

## FACING WATER FAMINE UNLESS COLD MODERATES

**Kingston Water Situation is Acute--Unable to Use Water From Cooper's Lake--Sawkill Creek Frozen Solid--Stop Waste of Water.**

Unless the cold weather moderates and householders stop wasting water Kingston faces a water famine in the very near future with the water system of the city frozen up and no water to be had. That the situation is the most serious ever faced by the city was emphasized this morning by Superintendent Harrison of the water department who put a force of men at work cutting ice at Reservoir No. 2 in an effort to get a flow of water into that reservoir. All of the reservoirs are lowering fast with the exception of Cooper's Lake, which is full, but from which no water can be drawn.

**Can't Use Cooper's Lake.**  
In order that the reader may understand to some extent the water situation in Kingston it should be borne in mind that Kingston receives her water supply from Cooper's Lake the Sawkill creek and Reservoirs No. 1 and 2.

Cooper's Lake lies to the extreme north of the water shed and flows into the Sawkill creek through a small tributary which flows through the village of Shady.

**Shady Flooded.**  
In an effort to relieve the water situation Superintendent Harrison made an attempt to use the water in Cooper's Lake, but it formed an ice gorge owing to the extreme cold and flooded the land surrounding the village of Shady and began to flow into the cellars of the houses in that vicinity, and to overflow the roadway and make it impassable. The water rose as high as the iron bridge.

None of the water from Cooper's Lake flowed into the Sawkill creek, but overflowed the surrounding vicinity and formed an ice gorge in the small tributary connecting the lake and the creek.

**Sawkill Creek Frozen Solid.**  
Superintendent Harrison stated this morning that the Sawkill creek flowing into Reservoir No. 2 had frozen dry and no water from it ran into Reservoir No. 2.

The water supplied uptown from Reservoir No. 2 and the water in it is rapidly lowering by the wasting of the water by householders in allowing house faucets to run full for a few minutes freezing.

**Reservoir No. 1.**  
Some distance below Reservoir No. 2 is located Reservoir No. 1 which supplies water downtown. This reservoir is also low.

**Pressure Further Reduced.**  
Superintendent Harrison issued a warning that in case people do not close the faucets and use necessary precautions in conserving the water supply that the water pressure would be further reduced until the supply of water was exhausted.

**What May Happen.**  
In case Kingston's water supply is exhausted it would mean serious damage to the water system as the water mains will freeze up and burst.

To avoid such a situation it may be necessary for the water department to drain all water out of many of the big city mains so as to prevent freezing unless there is a let up in the waste of water in the city.

**No Water Running in Reservoirs.**  
It should be borne in mind that at the present time no water is running into Reservoirs No. 1 and 2, and the only water on hand to supply the city is that left in the two reservoirs, which are lowering fast.

**Up To Water Users.**  
In order to prevent a crisis in the water situation in Kingston it is distinctly up to the water users to help the department conserve the supply.

**YAGUIS CAPTURE TRAIN.**  
Seven Reported Killed And Forty Wounded by Indians.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 3.—Seven persons are reported killed today and more than forty wounded by Yaqui Indians who attacked a Southern Pacific de Mexico train at Mapolia, twenty miles west of Guaymas.

The Indians, according to reports here, first fired a bridge and the train ran into the chasm, wrecking it and killing the engineer and conductor. The Yaquis then fired into the train, it is declared, killing and wounding many.

Thirty Mexican women, it is reported, were taken from the train and carried away by the Yaquis.

Four of those killed, it is declared, were Americans. The only one identified, however, was H. G. Posen, a traveling salesman of the Kelin-Simpson Fruit Company of Los Angeles.

A relief train sent out from Guaymas brought the wounded to Empalme where a check is being made to learn the exact number of killed and wounded.

A guard of 100 Mexican soldiers that accompanied the train offered no effective resistance to the Yaquis.

**"Safety First" Attachment.**  
William L. Nestler of Poughkeepsie, has perfected an attachment which will prevent the accidental turning on of illuminating gas in gas jets. He has filed his patent in the patent office in Washington.

## KAPLAN WRITES FROM ENGLAND

**After Arriving in France he Has Been Transferred to England--Wonderful Work of the Y. M. C. A. Praised.**

Sergeant Meyer Kaplan, who about four weeks ago called his parents of his safe arrival in France, has been transferred to a post "somewhere in England." In the following



SEARGEANT MEYER KAPLAN.

letter, which was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan, of 79 Crown street, he writes of his meeting Lester Vogel of Abel street, and James Halliday of Lucas avenue, this city:

Dec. 5th, 1917.  
Dear Parents:  
No doubt you have received a cablegram some time ago so that you know I have arrived "over here" safely.

The trip was very interesting, although it took us twice as long as it ordinarily does. Did not feel sick at any time so was able to do full justice to the fine Thanksgiving dinner we were served on board.

Upon landing in France, we were greeted by a large crowd of French women and children, who, although saddened by the hard ordeals they have been undergoing, had a hearty hand shake or some token for the boys.

We only stayed there a short time when we were given orders to leave for England. That trip was not only interesting but beautiful, would love to tell you about some of these interesting places, but you understand it is against the rules.

We are comfortably located in barracks and are fed to perfection. We have a Y. M. C. A. not far from here and believe me, they surely deserve credit for the wonderful work they do for the boys, at any chance give them a boost.

I was never so surprised as when I met Lester Vogel and James Halliday, who are located quite near our company. We have a fine lot of boys here, but to think of ever meeting fellows from your old home town almost made us leap for joy. The world is not so large after all.

I sincerely hope you are all well at home. As to myself, I couldn't feel and look any better. Let me tell you, this army life does great wonders to a fellow and with the fine treatment from both army and Y. M. C. A., I think "It's a great life and you can't weaken."

It probably will be very near Christmas or New Year's when you receive this letter, so hope you will wish all my friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and hope that next Christmas I will be able to present them with a souvenir of some part of "Kaiser Bill."

With love to you all and also wishing you a Happy New Year, I am, your loving son, MEYER.

P. S.—I would appreciate cigarettes or hard candies if you are anxious to send me anything. My address is Serg. Meyer Kaplan, Motor Truck Train 402, Supply Co. 307, American Expeditionary Force, via N. Y.

**County To Sue Bondsmen.**  
The Sullivan county board of supervisors has authorized their attorney to begin an action against the bonding company which furnished the bond for Cornelius E. Downie of Wurtsboro, formerly county superintendent of the poor, who defaulted in his accounts and is now serving a term in a state institution for larceny.

**Lasher Discharged in Bankruptcy.**  
A discharge in bankruptcy was granted to Richard Lasher of Woodstock by Judge Manton in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on Monday.

## PEACE PARLEY MAY NOT BE REOPENED

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 3.—Whether or not negotiations will be reopened between the Bolshevik government of Russia and the Central Powers was the chief question in the peace situation today.

It was reported from Amsterdam that Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, is returning to Brest-Litovsk from Berlin, which indicated that the Teutonic envoys may have fresh proposals to make to the Russian delegates.

The action of Germany in refusing to withdraw troops from Russian territory strengthens a belief which has been gaining ground for some time that it is the Kaiser's wish to make a "protectorate" of Poland, Courland and Livonia. This would be almost equivalent to annexation.

The break in the Russo-German negotiations has created the utmost satisfaction in London.

All of the details have not yet been received nor has any official information bearing on the subject come from the Russian or Teutonic governments.

According to Arthur Ransome, the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News, the Bolsheviks easily recognized the trickery of the German "trms," which were read at Brest-Litovsk by Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister.

Germany's promise to negotiate a general peace on the basis of no annexations nor indemnities was supported by cunningly devised composition which showed that the real object of the Austro-German governments was just the opposite.

While Petrograd reports that the Russian army is being strengthened on the battle front the opinion was expressed here that there is little likelihood of a resumption of fighting, even if it's true that the peace negotiations have been abandoned entirely.

The armistice is still in effect on the eastern front and, according to its terms, either side must give seven days notice before reopening hostilities.

Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander in chief, reports that Germany has violated the terms of the armistice, not only by removing certain troops from the Russian front, but also by reinforcing the German forces holding the Dvina river line between Riga and Dvinsk.

The new turn which the Russo-German negotiations have taken is not expected to affect the plans of the Allied governments to make a serious and studied reply to Germany's peace offer. However, Germany's offer has been put in a new light by her refusal to relinquish her armed grip on Poland and adjacent Russian territory.

The next formal session of the peace parley is scheduled to open at Brest-Litovsk tomorrow. The negotiations were adjourned on Dec. 25 but since that time there have been informal discussions on numerous points and a number of provisional agreements were reached.

**ADJUTANT GENERAL GIVES WARNING.**  
Registrants Who Have Changed Their Mail Address Since They Were Registered Should Notify Local Board of Change.

On account of the number of registrants under the selective military service law who have changed their post office addresses and who on failure to return the questionnaire sent to them become deserters under the law, Adjutant General Charles H. Sherrill has issued a warning to all registrants.

"You must immediately notify the Local Board having jurisdiction over the city or town in which you were when you registered."

"If you have the least doubt about which board has jurisdiction over your card, notify

"The Adjutant General, Federal Bureau, Albany, N. Y."

"Your letter or post card should give:

"1. Your full name, written or printed carefully.

"2. The city and ward, or town where you registered.

"3. The home address you gave to the registrar.

"4. Your present post office address."

"Warning! Don't depend on having someone forward this mail to you. Hundreds of men are now advertised as deserters because friends or relatives who promised to forward mail to them, 'forgot' or 'didn't' think it was important."

"This applies even if you have been examined and granted a discharge or exemption, and whether you have registered or not. If you were 21 years of age on June 5, 1917, and had not passed your 21st birthday on that date."

"Attend to this matter today—Write so plainly that you are sure there will be no mistake. This may save you serious trouble."

## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



JOHN J. FEATHERSTONE.

Chief Cook on the U. S. S. Aphrodite, formerly Col. O. H. Payne's yacht. Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of No. 33 Railroad avenue. Formerly chef in the S. & K. lunch room. Enlisted May 30, 1917, in N. Y. A. Sporting Legion. Now somewhere in French waters.

John Scully has returned to Camp Dix after spending a five day furlough with his parents on Wilbur avenue.

Bertram S. Eunist, who is doing his bit with the 310th Infantry, stationed at Camp Dix, has returned to camp after enjoying a brief furlough at his home, 51 Elmendorf street.

George B. Hinds of 188 Pine street, who is a member of the naval Aero Division, arrived in England on December 12 and in France December 16. Mr. Hinds is a son-in-law of William J. Turck.

Harry W. Demgen, who is a member of the Finance Supply Detachment stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, spent New Year's at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Demgen, of 28 Livingston street.

Postmaster William C. DeWitt received a reply this morning from Major Greene at Poughkeepsie stating that the nine men who returned from New Rochelle during the congestion of recruits at that place, can now be accommodated at Fort Sloon.

Major Greene requests that those men report at the recruiting station in Poughkeepsie immediately and be prepared to leave at once. Mr. DeWitt has notified the men and they have all decided to go together on the 9:05 West Shore train tomorrow morning.

**FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY CLOSSES.**  
Lack of Coal Causes Shut Down—They Expect to Receive Coal in Time to Reopen on Monday—Trolley Road Has Week's Supply.

Fuller's shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue is closed down for lack of coal to keep the machinery moving, but expect to receive coal in time to re-open again on Monday.

The concern has been buying its supply of coal from out of town, but the supply suddenly stopped and for about ten days the local dealers kept the factory supplied with coal, but stopped it as they did not think it fair to their regular trade.

The Kingston Consolidated Railway Company is reported to have enough coal on hand to last a week.

**RACE COURSE ON RONDOUT CREEK.**  
Local horsemen are talking over the project of laying out a race course on the Rondout creek. There are a number of fast horses in this city and it is likely that there will be a number of trotting and pacing races held on the course.

**Want Women Tree Planters.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 3.—A new branch of labor for women was opened today when the Board of Agriculture issued a call for women tree planters.

It was stated that there are 10,000,000 forest trees in the hands of nurserymen which will be destroyed unless planted during the forthcoming season. On account of the shortage of men the board decided to train women for the work.

**Murdered With Broken Bottles.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Columbus, O., Jan. 3.—Using bits of broken five gallon bottles to disembowel and cut his victim's throat, Harry Lyons, 29, today murdered Dr. Charles Reuehkolb, 55, in the latter's office here. Lyons is believed by the police to be insane. He was arrested at the scene of the killing while attempting to cut his own throat with bits of broken glass.

## GERMAN RAIDS FOR INFORMATION

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 3.—Germany is still "feeling out" the whole western front with strong raids which are taking place daily. All the way from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps raiding detachments are thrusting against the Allied line, testing its strength and taking prisoners for the purpose of securing information as to the number of reserve troops and the supply of artillery munitions on hand.

Military men expressed the opinion today that the increased raiding activities is a preliminary to an offensive, and that the Germans have two objects in view. First, to confuse the Allies as to the exact point of attack; second, to find the weakest point on the Allied battle line.

Heavy artillery duelling continues, especially in West Flanders, on the Arras front and in Champagne. With their operations held up by cold weather and snow in the Venetian Alps, the Austro-German invaders in Italy have renewed their efforts to force a crossing of the Piave river on the Venetian Plain.

The Austro-Germans tried to effect a lodgment on the western bank of the river at Treviso, but were driven back by the Italian artillery fire. Boats containing the attackers were caught under direct fire and a number of them were destroyed, the occupants being killed by shell fire or drowned.

Elsewhere on the Italian front the usual cannon fire is in progress.

**U-BOAT SINKINGS NEAR 1000 MARK.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 3.—The number of British merchant ships sunk by German submarines since the ruthless "U" boat war was inaugurated last February almost touched the one thousand mark today. Counting the 21 vessels lost during the past week, 996 ships of various sizes have been sent down. These figures do not include fishing boats. Of the 21 merchantmen lost last week, 18 were over 1,600 tons and three less than that size. This was an increase of nine over the preceding week.

The British admiralty has a tremendous task on its hands keeping U-boat numbers down to a minimum. The Germans have nine laying submarines which are constantly at work. Every day over 900 mine sweepers leave various ports and scour 2,000 square miles of sea. Since the war began it is estimated that more than 8,000 German mines have been picked up and destroyed.

**CHICAGO COAL SUPPLY LOW.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, Jan. 3.—Chicago's coal supply today was at its lowest ebb, and the situation, according to coal dealers, is more critical than at any time this winter.

Summarized, the fuel situation here today is:

No hard coal can be bought in Chicago.

The supply of soft coal will last only about twelve hours.

Many large buildings, especially apartments, have only 24 hours' supply of coal.

Snow again last night added to the crippling transportation, hit hard by snow New Year's Day, and shipment of coal from the mines is greatly handicapped. The embargo on hard coal was not lifted and additional shipments of soft are problematical, according to coal dealers.

**REV. MR. SCHLEEDER NOW A CHAPLAIN.**  
The Rev. Carl Schleeder, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schleeder of No. 76 Crane street, has been appointed a chaplain at large by the army and navy board and is now stationed at Newport. R. I. Chaplain Schleeder was formerly pastor of a Lutheran church at Glen Ellwyn, Ill.

They have also received a telegram from their other son, Corporal Paul Schleeder, that he is now stationed at San Francisco, but expects to come east shortly with his regiment. Corporal Schleeder has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

**Bomb Plotters to Prison.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 3.—The three convicted bomb plotters who were committed here last week—Albert Katschmidt, Fritz A. Neef and Carl Schmidt—were started on their way to serve their terms at Leavenworth prison this morning. The wires of Neef and Schmidt began their terms in the Detroit House of Correction last week.

## MEN WELL CLOTHED AT CAMP GORDON

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29, 1917.  
Just a few lines about me, self and friends here in camp.

We are just recovering from the Christmas feast. It was the best feed we had since we've been in the service and we sure did appreciate the same.

I have been transferred to the commissary or canteen, but my address for the present is the same.

Again we have a real taste of winter. In the last 24 hours it has turned very cold and began to snow just before evening hours. The weather forecaster says it will be near zero in the next few days, so we have to rely on our overcoats and sweaters once more.

There is much talk about the boys being half clothed but that is not the case here as the boys here are well fixed and supplied with clothes and blankets and well housed, the interior of the barracks being warm and comfortable. Four big stoves and several small ones are constantly kept burning in our barracks.

Twice a week during fair weather we are compelled to take our bunks and all our clothes out of the barracks for airing. We take them out after reveille and put them back just before retreat.

W. R. Symonds wishes to express his thanks to his friends who have sent him copies of your paper.

I also am now receiving The Freeman regularly.

M. ADIN.  
10th Tr. Battalion, F. A., 40th Battery, 15th Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

**TROTZKY REJECTS PEACE TERMS.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 3.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, has rejected Germany's peace terms on the ground that they are "hypocritical," said a dispatch from Petrograd today.

It is believed that the negotiations are over unless Germany makes fresh proposals of a nature satisfactory to Bolsheviks.

**SUNDAY SLAMS GERMANY.**  
Traded Christ for Krupp and Lost Out, he Says.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, Jan. 3.—"Germany lost out when she traded Christ for Krupp—the cross of Jesus for the iron cross. The Prussian eagle today is a dirty, vomiting buzzard."

This was only one of the anathemas launched at the head of the Kaiser by Billy Sunday in a scorching patriotic address here. Sunday worked with his coat off and handled the Hohenzollerns without gloves.

Patriotism and religion, Sunday declared, are twins and no man can be true to his God who is not true to his country.

"When our boys turn loose on that fighting line the Kaiser and Hindenburg and the rest of that mendacious, dirty, rapacious, low down bunch of bum sports, snakes, harlequins, charlatans and degenerates will know that Sherman was right," Sunday shouted.

**Japanese Ship Burned.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
A Pacific Port, Jan. 3.—The Japanese steamship Shinyo Maru Number Two owned by the Toyo Kaisen Kaisha is afire today somewhere on the Pacific Ocean, according to a wireless message received by the naval radio station here. The Shinyo Maru's position was not given in the message.

**Appointed School Board Members.**  
Miss Kitty A. Gage of New Paltz and Dr. Grace M. Kimball of Poughkeepsie have been appointed as members of the New Paltz Normal School Board, by the State Regents.

**Edison Plant Closed.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
West Orange, N. J., Jan. 3.—For the first time in its history the Thomas A. Edison plant here was closed today. Lack of fuel was responsible.

**At Kingston City Hospital.**  
Wednesday afternoon Elmira Bogart as conveyed from the City Home to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

There were strong indications today that peace negotiations between the Russian Bolshevik government and the Central Powers will not be renewed at Brest-Litovsk tomorrow unless the Teutonic envoys offer more satisfactory terms.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, announced at Petrograd that the original German offer has been rejected as "hypocritical" because Germany refused to withdraw her armies from Russian soil. Although Russia is torn by civil strife, which is growing fiercer day by day, there is a possibility that Russia may make an effort to resume hostilities on the eastern front. The whole situation is so chaotic, however, that the outcome cannot be foreseen yet.

German raiders are active along the entire western front, feeling out the strength of the Allied battle line. There have been no operations on a big scale.

Frustrated in their military movements by inclement weather the Austro-German invaders in northern Italy have again turned their attention to the Piave river line. An attempt to force a crossing of the stream resulted in a severe reverse and the Italian artillery inflicted heavy losses upon the Teutons.

**HOW U-BOAT CREW MADE A SURRENDER.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Paris, Dec. 16. —(By mail)—The story of how a German submarine "captured itself" after the crew had mutinied and killed the officers, was told here today. Incidentally it gives a picture of life in the German submarine fleet.

A certain United States army transport after disembarking American soldiers at a port in France started to return across the Atlantic. When a few hours off the French coast the periscope of a submarine was sighted.

The transport shifted its course and criss-crossed back and forth on short tacks, but failed to shake the U-boat. After vainly trying to dodge the U-boat, the transport turned around and steamed back to port at full speed.

It was observed that the submarine, now dead, followed the troop ship and by keeping in its wake escaped the mines and bombs anchored along both sides of the narrow channel into which the ship turned.

Right into the harbor the submarine followed the transport and when safely inside and just as several shore batteries and destroyers were about to open fire, the forward hatch of the submarine flew open and a man with a white flag in his hand emerged. In a few minutes several others appeared on the deck, all waving white flags in token of surrender.

The French and Americans put out in small boats and gathered in the captives. Then it was found that the crew of the U-boat had mutinied and killed their officers. Then they waited off the French coast to scare the first vessel coming out. They knew the vessel in all probability would turn back and the Germans wanted to use it as a guide.

The sailors of the submarine said they had been forced to put to sea against their wishes, that they were badly fed and unable to stand the long cruise which their officers were instructed to make.

Further, they declared that they had their shore leave cut unless they bagged a certain number of ships and that they had run in hard luck on two cruises, sinking only a few small craft. Upon their return they had been deprived of all leave whatsoever.

Rather than put up with that the men mutinied, killing two commissioned and three non-commissioned officers. Then the sailors took charge of the craft. Two of the men had been killed during the fighting on board, one by the lieutenant commander and another by a subordinate.

**Looking Out For The Horses.**  
Through the Poughkeepsie Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the teamsters of Poughkeepsie are to present a petition to Mayor Butts of Poughkeepsie, asking that plans be made for safeguarding horses when pavements are laid hereafter in Poughkeepsie. Many horses have been killed as a result of falls on slippery pavements.

**Hymn Writer Dead.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Bennington, Vt., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, famous writer of hymns and author of "I Need Thee Every Hour," died today at her home here at the age of 83.







## RED CROSS HEARS FROM ELLENVILLE

This morning, Herbert Carl, one of the chairmen of the county work for the Red Cross Christmas Membership Drive received a communication from Dwight Divine of Ellenville, chairman of the drive for that section. Mr. Divine explained that owing to weather conditions Ellenville had not been able to do as much as it had hoped to do in the drive. It had set itself the task of raising 1,000 members. It reached the mark of 921 by the close of the drive and has since received 16 more names, and there are other districts still to be heard from.

Mr. Divine was much pleased that Ellenville's work had been recognized as it was by The Freeman, and asked, in his letter that the work of the following assistants be recognized also:

Miss Helen Freer, Ellenville, 30 members; Miss Elizabeth Flockenstein, 25; Mrs. George Holmes, Dairylea, 32; team captains, Chester Young of Napanoch, 127; M. E. Clark, Ellenville, 71; Arthur V. Hornbeck, 75; W. C. Rose, Ellenville, 62; A. N. Rapp, Ellenville, 68; F. V. Demarest, Ellenville, 108.

### Clothing for Needy People.

In former years, after the general distribution of the garments collected and made by the Needle-work Guild, in the fall, it has been the custom for the members of the guild who found that there were additional cases of need to go to the home of Mrs. Barnum, chairman of the guild on Clinton avenue, for additional garments. This year Mrs. Barnum, is away this winter, making her home at 180 Albany avenue, and she wishes to let all members of the guild know that if they will call at that address, there are still a number of garments that will bring warmth and comfort to those in need.

### TAKE CHANCE ON HAPPINESS

Grasp the Mood as it Passes and Join the Great Throng Wearing Smiling Countenances.

We were coming home from a dinner party together, my friend and I. It was late at night and rather rainy, and as we sat together in the damp, almost empty trolley car, my friend spoke very suddenly and seriously, "Margaret E. Sangster in the Christian Herald.

"Just now," she said, "I've a chance to be very happy. But I'm almost afraid to take it."

The rain beat in a futile manner against the car windows. I listened to it for a moment before I spoke.

"Why?" I questioned at last—"why are you afraid to take your chance—to be happy?"

"Because," answered my friend, and her eyes looked far away—past the car and the rain, even—"because I'm afraid that it won't last."

When it is autumn, and the leaves are crimson and gold-colored and very beautiful, we know, even as we admire them, that they will be brown and withered some day. But that does not keep us from loving their glorious colors.

It's like that, too, with flowers, and springtime, and the blue sky of summer. We know that the flowers will fade away and that springtime will go and that there will be winter storm clouds where there were once sparkles of sun.

And so this is the answer to my friend and to other friends of mine: Never be afraid to grasp at happiness because it may not last. For happiness is as beautiful as the flowers of spring and the sky of summer and the vivid leaves of autumn. And even though it might not last, happiness is too beautiful to pass by with never a glance.

And then, as the philosopher said and as we know, don't be sure, as you take your chance at happiness, that it will not stay. Look around your circle of friends, look at your business associates, look at the casual crowds that you pass every day and you'll see that the average of happy faces is rather high. You'll see more smiles, I think, than frowns; more merry faces than sad ones!

Don't be afraid to take a chance at happiness because you fear that it is too beautiful to last. Take your chance, instead, arguing that happiness is too beautiful to pass by with never a glance.

A Baseball Philosopher. Sentiment plays most of the string in this little musical instrument of world, says a writer in an exchange. I didn't see any of the work series baseball games held in New York and Chicago. But my heart was quite a loud beating affair each day in the bleachers. And it was beating for the Chicago White Sox.

I'll tell you why. The head, heart and owner of the Chicago White Sox is Charlie Comiskey. They call him "the old Roman."

One day an important game was on and his great Chicago park was crowded with something like a \$30,000 crowd. Then old Pluvius got busy and started dumping wetness in torrents onto the park.

It looked bad. So bad that one of Comiskey's friends hunted him out, and worried-like in excitement, exclaimed, "Comiskey, do you think it's raining to stop?"

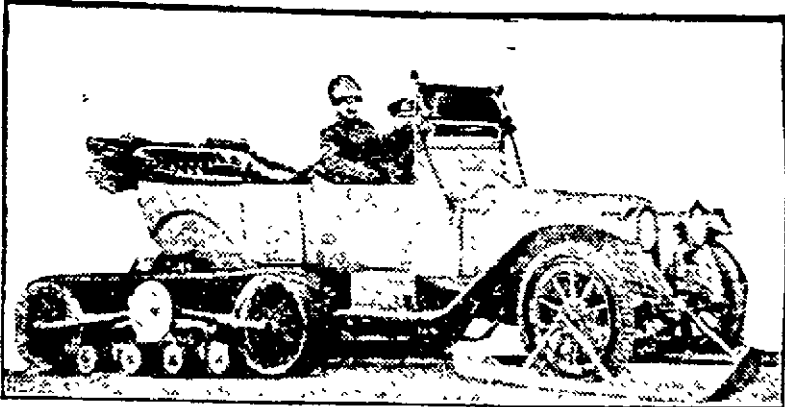
"It always has," replied "the old Roman."

No wonder the White Sox won the world's series.

Facial Failure. He—"Your friend isn't much stuck on her looks." She—"Say, she wouldn't dare shoot her own husband."

—Judge.

## CZAR'S AUTOMOBILE OPERATED OVER SNOW



MACHINE MAKES HIGH SPEED OVER FROZEN SURFACE.

The former czar's automobile, now used by Russian officers on missions in and around Petrograd, is shown in accompanying photograph.

It is operated over the snow by means of leather belts with rubber facings, the front wheels being mounted on runners. The machine is capable of making 100 miles an hour over a frozen surface.

## ERRORS OF OWNERS

Fail to Oil Parts That Are in Out-of-Way Places.

## SMALL NUTS NOT TIGHTENED

Trouble With Average Motorist Is That He Fails to Realize That Automobile Is Very Delicate Piece of Mechanism.

There are motorcar owners who sometimes wonder why their cars do not last as long or give as much satisfaction as an automobile of the same make owned by a friend or an acquaintance. The trouble with the average motorcar owner is that he fails to realize that the automobile is a piece of very fine machinery and that it will render service in proportion to the attention it receives. It is not human and will not cry out when abused.

C. A. Englebeck, a well-known distributor, has been through the automobile business from racing, service, selling, superintending and managing standpoints.

Englebeck Talks. "The car owner should remember that washing the body does not clean the motor; that tightening the nuts and bolts easily reached does not make those under the car any tighter; that oil placed in the motor does not mean that one can neglect the clutch, transmission or rear axle," talked Englebeck at a recent club meeting.

"We recommend certain things which every factory endorses because we have found from experience that they will bring the best results. Do not make changes or 'improvements' without first consulting the dealer from whom you have bought the car, for there may be strong objections to these changes of which you are not aware."

Factory Knows Best. "Remember that the standard factory maintains engineering and experimental departments and is in a better position to know what is proper to use or not to use in connection with its cars than is the average mechanic, who is apt to try to induce an owner to change some part of the design or install some new device.

"When it becomes necessary, through accident, neglect, abuse or other cause to make a change, one should seek the advice and services of the dealer from whom he has bought the car. This dealer has the interest of the car at heart more than any other person in the trade. But, if distance makes the dealer unavailable, it is cheaper in the end to employ the best mechanic in the vicinity."

"If the motorcar owner will religiously observe these rules and give his automobile conscientious care, it will be easy for him to get long and satisfactory service."

## LOCATE TROUBLE IN MOTORS

Pounding May Be Caused by Imperfect Electrical Connections or From Lost Motion.

If the pounding is regular and continuous, it is likely to be from lost motion in bearings. If irregular and occasional, it is more likely to be due to pre-ignition from incandescent carbon, or from imperfect electrical connections.

If it is accompanied with an occasional miss, especially if the missing is more frequent when the car is running than when the engine is running, it is more apt to be imperfect electrical connections.

## SACKS FOR EMERGENCY USES

Assist in Getting Stalled Machines Out of Mudholes if Placed Under Rear Wheels.

A lap robe, a gunny sack, or even some old newspapers will frequently be enough to get a car out of deep sand or a mudhole if placed in front of the rear wheels to provide traction. A big armful of straw or hay, also, will turn the trick. Anything, in fact, that will keep the wheels from spinning will suffice. Many motorists carry a few old sacks for this purpose, and they can testify to the fact that they are worth many times their cost as emergency equipment.

## Gone Forever.

In the meantime, what has become of the old fashioned man who gave away all the pennies he received to children?

## Facial Failure.

He—"Your friend isn't much stuck on her looks." She—"Say, she wouldn't dare shoot her own husband."

—Judge.

## AUTOIST WASTES MUCH FOOD

If One-Third of Cars of United States Will Kill Chickens a Year, Loss Is \$400,000.

(By C. S. ANDERSON, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.) Here is a hint to the motorist who wants to help in our national campaign for food conservation. Have you ever stopped to count up the number of chickens that you run over in a season?

Statistical reports show that there are 3,000,000 motor cars in daily use in the United States, and most of these cars cover some country roads every day. A vast number of these cars are operated by careful drivers and will not kill one chicken in a year while other cars may kill several in one day.

To be very conservative, let us estimate that one-third of these cars will kill one chicken per year. This means a sacrifice of 1,000,000 chickens. These chickens will vary as to size, age and value, but with present prices, an average of 40 cents each is a very conservative estimate. Based on these figures, the value of this annual destruction is \$400,000. While it is impossible to know the actual loss, it is very likely that two or three times the above figure would be more nearly correct.

## BRAKES THAT DRAG ARE BAD

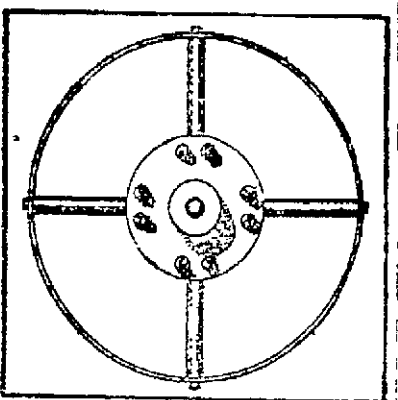
That They Are Being Made Less Efficient for Future Use Is Objectionable Result.

Almost as bad as brakes which slip are brakes which drag all the time. The mere loss of power and pickup on these occasions is not the most serious effect. The fact that as long as the brakes are dragging they are being made less efficient for the future is the most objectionable result. The dragging wears the friction surfaces so that it is impossible to adjust them properly after a time.

## ALARM BELL ON SPARE TIRE

Wrong Combination of Buttons Sounds Alarm—Steel Box Contains Peculiar Mechanism.

A lock for the spare automobile tire invented by Theodore P. Laskar, 7716 St. Clair avenue, Detroit, rings an alarm bell when tampered with. The lock fits on the tire receptacle



Alarm Bell Warns of Thieves.

In place of a lid and is held in place by four bolts.

A round steel box in the center contains the mechanism and has on its face eight buttons. When the right combination of buttons has been pressed the bolts can be slid back and the tire removed. A wrong combination of buttons starts a bell inside the lock ringing.

## FOR FOLLOWING OTHER CARS

Get in Habit of Running Machine Slightly Off Road to Prevent Danger of Collision.

When following other cars on a crowded country road watch out for a sudden stop. Get in the habit of running the car slightly off the road, if there is room, so that if the brakes do not hold you will be in no danger of hitting the car ahead.

## GOOD HOMEMADE TIRE PAINT

Mixture of Gasoline, C-35 Cement, Soapstone and Whiting Will Be Found Satisfactory.

A satisfactory tire paint for finishing the inside of a tire after repairing may be made by mixing thoroughly one gallon of gasoline, one-half pint of C-35 cement, one and one-half pounds of soapstone and one-half pound of whiting.

## Crayon Will Help.

When someone has knocked a white place in the wall paper copy the proper coloring of the figure with crayons and the spot will not show.

# AS USUAL

## Greatest Values. Lowest Prices

### NOW IN

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE

## Coats, Suits, Dresses, Outing Flannel Wear and Sweaters

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

Quality First  
**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.**  
FORMERLY CARLS

Don't let Cold Weather Keep you from Bargains Like These

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

### SCOUTS' CIVIC GOOD TURNS

Among the community good turns done by boy scout troops under the Baton Rouge (La.) council were the following:

Took charge of ice-water barrels and refreshment stands during a preparedness celebration.

Inspected and reported the dirty stables, back yards, garbage cans and other unsightly places. Trained from camp to a local 20 miles away to give demonstrations of scouting. Several boys "scout paced" back to camp within one minute and ten seconds of the regulation time for five miles.

Helped as guides and ushers at the fair.

Took a complete census of the 14,053 trees within the city limits. The result were checked and found correct. The number of varieties was 61.

Selected, wrapped and delivered over three hundred packages to the poor and needy children of the city for the Good Fellows club.

One troop took care of an old blind newspaper man and sold his papers for him for about ten days while he was laid up in bed.

Organized a new troop at a town sixteen miles from Baton Rouge.

Started a large number of war gardens. Helped the Liberty loan campaign.

Assisted the recruiting office of the Marine corps. Distributed over one thousand posters, gave a public drill and demonstration and acted as orderlies for the week.

Assisted in the Red Cross campaign by putting up posters, guarded the streets and acted as orderlies. Gave first-aid demonstrations.

### BOY SCOUTS ARE NOT DRONES.

An organizer for the boy scout movement, addressing the Rotary club of Cincinnati, asked, "What per cent of men in an average city do you think can be depended upon to perform live, aggressive, militant public service—something for the good of the community?" The usual guess is about 2 per cent. The real figure, arrived at carefully through long experience, is one-tenth of 1 per cent. That means that but one man out of every thousand in the average city is willing to get out and do something for his community in particular and humanity in general. The other 999 sit back. It is to correct this percentage of drones in the human hive that the boy scout movement is now being energetically pushed throughout the country. The creed and motto of the boy scout is "service." He is dedicated by his oath to the welfare of others. His training is directly bent toward fitting him for future constructive citizenship. There are now 270,000 of these bright-eyed little fellows in the United States. They are to be the doers of big things in after years and should have constant and enthusiastic support now.

### SCOUTS TEACH "WALK-RITE"

Citizens of Louisville received "Walk-Rite" instruction from boy scouts, acting on the suggestion of the Rotary club and in co-operation with the city officials. At all of the downtown corners three scouts were stationed on each side.

walk armed with the staves which they carry. They barred the way or lifted the staves simultaneously with the traffic officer's operation of the semaphore, the idea being to impress on the minds of the pedestrians that the traffic regulations are to be obeyed. The boys also carried standards bearing traffic instructions. In addition to directing traffic across the intersections the boy scouts patrolling the streets handed out cards explaining the proper use of the street: 1. Keep to the right always. 2. Do not congregate in middle of sidewalk. Step to one side. 3. Do not cross the streets except at intersections. 4. Glance to the left and then to the right when crossing a street to avoid moving vehicles. 5. Do not cross streets until signaled to do so by traffic officer. 6. Obey all traffic regulations.

### CLUB HOUSE GIVEN TO SCOUTS.

The Standard club of Louisville, Ky., has given a home and a 40-acre tract of land to the local scouts. The buildings will be remodeled and adapted to the use of the scouts. A large part of the 40 acres is wooded, but there are open spaces as well and sections which are adapted to scout tests.

### NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

Few caterpillars will live to hang up their little hammocks for the winter in Stamford, Conn., because of the thorough campaign of boy scouts each armed with a long pole with a hook at the end. Prizes are offered for the largest piles of cocoons.

The Red Cross chapter at Glens Falls, N. Y., put out 4,000 bags into homes to collect household waste. Boy scouts with trucks made the collections, and encouraged their approach with bugles.

### When Fruit Juices Are of Value.

Fruit is recommended especially for the rheumatic, gouty, arteriosclerotic (preliminary period) and numerous other classes of invalids, for its content of organic acids. Curiously enough, it appears to have value in chronic diarrhoea and even irritable stomach, although it would seem to be contraindicated. "Where there is danger of deficiency disease, as in the case of bottle fed infants, sailors, etc., the value of fruit juices is also well-known. Hence certain classes of subjects profit by being fruitarians to a considerable extent, but exclusive fruitarianism is a chimera for many reasons. Exotic fruits are always expensive—even the banana delivered in the Northern states is not always cheap when reckoned by caloric cost.—Exchange.

### Caterpillars Make Raid.

A plague of caterpillars devastated the region of Puy, in Auvergne, France. In the village of Alguilhe, they even invaded houses, causing the villagers to flee. At Vals several roads were covered with them to such a depth as to render traffic impossible, while the washerwomen on the banks of the River Borne were obliged to cease work. Great damage was caused to crops, a single night sufficing for the caterpillars to clear large areas. All the usual remedies proved unavailing.

### To Remove Smoke Stains.

This suggestion may be beneficial to housewives who have not the convenience of electricity or the modern gas fixtures. Frequently the ceiling above an old-fashioned gas jet becomes discolored from smoke and heat. The discoloration may be removed if a layer of starch and water is applied with a piece of flannel. After the mixture has dried it should be brushed lightly with a brush. No stain or mark will remain.



DR. EGAN AND GRANDSON

## AMERICAN MINISTER TO DENMARK HOME AFTER ABSENCE OF FOUR YEARS.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, United States Minister to Denmark, with his grandson, Maurice Francis O'Reilly, whom he has seen for the first time. Dr. Egan asserts that the Danes will have to make a bargain with Germany unless they receive food, fuel and supplies from this country or England in the near future.



## HAVE YOU A HOBBY HORSE? THESE MEN HAVE.

The start of a thrilling race between wooden horses invented by Axel Olhoff of Chicago, the men mounted on the white horse. The wonderful new toys walk, caper, gallop and kick just like a real horse. This is done by means of steel springs, bolts and nuts for his joints.

### Keep Criticism to Yourself.

When you feel an inclination to criticize, remember that you weren't born to set the world right. Just murmur to yourself that, after all, it's a pretty nice little old world, and that perhaps it would be even more difficult to get along with people if they were all quite perfect, which they certainly aren't. Just keep your critical faculty to yourself; it will have all the exercise it needs.—Exchange.

### Even-Faithful Horse.

It is the horse that has fought the wars of the world and won our human liberty. Besides that, he has broken our enemies, so on and harvested our grain, and delivered it to the markets of the world. He has carried messages of victory and of sorrow, and down to the time of Washington he constituted the fastest mode of communication known, if we except only the carrier pigeon.—Donald Aronakis.



Baking hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
Interest will be paid on all sums from  
\$5 to \$2,000.  
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent p.a.



CONGRESS BACK ON ITS JOB

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, Jan. 3.—Congress was back on the job today with a mountain of work before it and no fixed program. Definite legislative planning will be postponed until after the president delivers his expected address probably tomorrow of the railroad situation. It was the intention of leaders in both houses to adjourn early today out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Newlands of Nevada, and the late Representative Bathrick, of Ohio, who died during the holiday recess.

The house was scheduled to vote today on the bill authorizing the treasury department to go to the relief of the farm loan board and buy up \$100,000,000 worth of farm loan bonds which have become practically unsalable because of the government's absorption of the money market.

The senate calendar called for a resumption of consideration of the leasing bill, designed to throw open to private development millions of acres of valuable mineral lands now held by the government. The measure is being urged to increase the productivity of oil and potash, two badly needed munitions.

Investigating into the conduct of the war continued apace. The problem committees planned to continue their work without interruption until they have reached a conclusion of the remedies necessary to speed up the conduct of the war. The senate military affairs committee went further into the question of clothing supplies for the army; the senate manufactures sub-committee continued its efforts to fix responsibility for the sugar shortage, while the senate commerce committee summoned more witnesses to trace the blame for the snail pace progress of the shipping program.

REPEAT SUCCESS AT PORT EWEN.

"Won by Wireless" Will be Given January 14.

The winners' class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, so well known in Kingston as dramatic artists, will reproduce their latest success, "Won by Wireless," a three act comedy, in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, on Monday evening, January 14. The better class of publicity has been given this comedy by the much appreciative audiences who have seen it and it is useless to attempt praising its merit any more. It reveals the instructiveness of wireless telegraphy, experiences of an ocean voyage, the ingenuity of two young lovers and those combined by a continuous strain of laughable comedy, make "Won by Wireless" the biggest success of Kingston theatrical talent this year.

The special scenic effects will be conveyed to Port Ewen on that evening, so that the scenes may be displayed to their best advantage.

As can be seen, that town who made such a hit at the "Y," will accompany the show and break the monotony of that tiresome wait between the acts. Miss Beatrice Freer, the talented soprano of this city, will sing, and in summing up this entertainment reveals the fact that the people of Port Ewen are in for a real treat on the evening of January 14.

Over 128 were realized at the performance given in the Y. M. C. A. last fall and it is expected that a large crowd of amusement seekers from Kingston will help fill Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, and swell the fund to be raised that evening.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.  
Corn—Quiet. No. 3 yellow new 192.  
Oats—Firm. Fancy white 93 @ 95; ordinary clipped 92 @ 93.  
Rye—Steady. No. 2 western 192 c. i. f. New York; state 195 f. o. b. New York.  
Barley—Steady. Malt 140 @ 145 c. i. f. Buffalo; feeding 125 @ 135 c. i. f. Buffalo.  
Hay—Firm. No. 1 150 @ 160; No. 3 105 @ 125; clover mixed 100 @ 145.  
Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye 80 @ 90.  
Flour—Unchanged.  
Potatoes—Dull. White, nearby 183 @ 475; Bermudas 400 @ 750; southern 200 @ 350.  
Dressed Poultry—Irregular.  
Live Poultry—Dull. Chickens 22 fowls 20 @ 25; turkeys 32; roosters 18; ducks 24 @ 25; geese, springs 24 @ 25.  
Butter—Firm. Held and fresh. Creamery extra 46 @ 53; creamery firsts 44 1/2 @ 52; higher scoring 52 @ 54; state dairies 39 @ 52 1/2; process extra 42 @ 43 1/2.  
Eggs—Strong. Nearby white, fancy 73 @ 75; nearby brown, fancy 65; extras 65; firsts 61 @ 62.  
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 7 @ 7 1/2 cents a quart delivered in New York.

Newburgh Lacks Water.

Protracted cold weather has caused a failure of water supply in Newburgh and city employees are working to repair breaks and resume pumping at Washington Lake, which supplies that city with water. Two-thirds of the city was without water Wednesday. Failure of water supply was not due to lack of water in Washington Lake. Kingston is now facing a similar situation with Cooper's Lake full but unable to use any water from it, as told elsewhere in tonight's Freeman.

VanDemar Prisoner in Germany.

Mrs. S. J. O'Brien of New Paltz, sister of Myron VanDemar, the American engineer, who was reported missing after an encounter with Germans near Cambrai on November 30 last, has received word from the adjutant general at Washington that she may write to VanDemar, who is a prisoner in Germany.

You Can Wear Better Clothes —and Pay Less!



High-Grade, Distinctive Garments Marked-Down for Kingston's "Best-Style, Best-Value" Clearance

VAN WAGENEN'S —Second Floor— VAN WAGENEN'S

Buy All You Can Afford for Now and the Year Ahead!

PROMISES WARMER WEATHER SATURDAY

Thermometers uptown registered from 4 to 8 below zero this morning, this being about 16 degrees warmer than Wednesday. But the rise in the mercury was counteracted by a cold biting wind that made the temperature seem considerably lower than it was. Offices and public buildings were cold again today and employees had a hard job to keep warm while they were working. Local plumbers have not yet caught up to their schedules and housekeepers have had to wait their turn for the plumbers' services to thaw out the water pipes. It was a common sight today to see people going to the home of neighbors for a pair of water, as owing to the freezing of the pipes some homes were without any water.

In spite of the many warnings given, housekeepers are still wasting the city's water supply by letting all of the faucets run, and as a result many of the homes in the higher sections of the city have practically no water. Too much emphasis can not be given to the grave danger in case of fire, with so many faucets open. A plumber's bill is far less serious than the loss from a big conflagration.

Meteorologist Todd of Albany says that a spell of moderate weather is on its way and will arrive in this section on Friday night or Saturday morning. He promises that this is to be a real honest to goodness package of comparatively mild weather. The other spell of warmer weather that was promised, missed connections somewhere and Kingstonians hope that this promise of Todd's will materialize.

WOULD BE IT



The Old Man—So you're the prodigal son, and are going home, eh? I suppose your father will kill the "fat" calf.

The Young Man—I hope not; for I think I've been the calf.

Big Hauls of Fish.

The fishing fleet landing fishery products at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Me., during August, 1917, included 256 steam and sail vessels. These vessels landed at Boston 394 trips aggregating 10,625,629 pounds, valued at \$623,139; at Gloucester 173 trips, aggregating 10,148,296 pounds, valued at \$451,209, and at Portland, 188 trips, aggregating 2,147,823 pounds, valued at \$34,040. The total for the three ports amounted to 752 trips, aggregating 22,921,748 pounds of fresh and salted fish, having a value to the fishermen of \$1,108,388.

LATEST ARMY SLANG.

Soldiers Learn From Australians What "Bushed" Means.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
With The American Army in France Dec. 16.—(By Mail).—Here is the latest bit of slang picked up by the American soldier—the word "bushed." He got it from the Australians.

"I say," said an Australian soldier to a Yankee sergeant in Paris, "can you direct me to the Hotel Bellevue. First time I've been in this town and I'm bushed."

Now all of the doughboys use it. If they can't find the right road in the darkness or they don't get the directions of their French instructors they are "bushed." The Australians get it from their own country where the Australian wilderness is known as "The bush."

Primrose Club Benefit Dances.

The Primrose Club of this city, who have acquired a considerable reputation through their successful events, both in the social and athletic world, have decided to open a series of dances to be held every Saturday evening at their club rooms on Railroad avenue. The first dance of the series will be held on Saturday evening, January 5. The club was inaugurated over two years ago and from that time to the present the club prospered both financially and in memberships, and at present they constitute one of the strongest organizations in the city over two hundred being on the membership roll.

Since its organization the club members have conducted a large number of social events, each and every one being more successful than the preceding affairs, and at the present time an announcement of an event by the Primrose is joyfully looked forward to by the dancing folks of this city and vicinity. It is a conceded fact that the coming series of dances will enjoy the same success as the club's former affairs. The major portion of the financial end of the dances is to be devoted to looking after the members who are away on war duty, a large number of members being represented both in the draft and in other military organizations. Special devotion of the club members have been made to make the dances social successes. The club rooms have been finely decorated, and the large dance floor has been placed in such condition that it is second to none in the city. The finest dance music in the city will be furnished by Miller's orchestra, who formerly played at the Mechanics' dances and made that hall the most popular in this vicinity. Mr. Miller has severed his connection with the Mechanics in order to donate his services to the Primrose club, taking this means of doing his "bit" for the boys at the front. In securing the services of this popular orchestra the Primrose members have made certain that the dances will be financial successes and their members who are doing their duty, will profit greatly on the income that will be derived from this source. Stages will be run from Rosendale, East Kingston and other nearby places to accommodate the people who will come from those sections. Dancing will start promptly at 8 and continue until 12 p. m. A good time is assured.

Discharged in Bankruptcy.

Peter Lasher, of Woodstock and Ezra Merrill of Samsonville were discharged in bankruptcy proceedings on Monday in the U. S. district court at New York city. William D. Brinnier, Jr., of the firm of Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier, represented Lasher and Merrill.

Prayer Service Omitted.

On account of the cold, there will be no prayer meeting service at the Elmendorf Street Church this evening.

NEW YORK COAL SHORTAGE RELIEVED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Jan. 3.—Greater New York was believed to be "over the top" today in the coal crisis.

With the mercury slowly rising and thousands of tons of coal pouring into the city under the direction of Federal Director of Railroads McAdoo, the fuel shortage is about over. The various transportation lines having terminals in or near New York have rushed approximately 200,000 tons of coal to tide water where it awaits delivery into New York.

Ten carloads of coal, inbound to New York from South Brooklyn, sank in the bay early today when the Jersey Central float on which they were being transported, was dragged under by a pontoon bridge.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Jan. 3.—Victor Scheele, from near Albany, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Scheele, of Creek Locks, for a few days.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Scharlof in Creek Locks and in spite of the cold weather a number of the ladies attended, the meeting being fully enjoyed by all who were present. Another new member was added to the society, which we were all glad to welcome in with us.

The Christian Endeavor leader for Sunday evening will be Albert Depuy. Topic, "Christian Duty and Privilege. Becoming a Christian." Acts 26; 13-15. Consecration meeting.

Lewis Terhune spent Monday and Tuesday with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Castor, and family of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Florence Relea, a gentleman friend, Gustave Monk, spent New Year's day with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor, and daughter, Miss Ada, of Ulster Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Craig of Stamford, Conn., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DuVal, of Creek Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Demark of Stone Ridge are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Esther Relyea.

Miss Pauline Castor spent a few days of the past week with her brother, John Castor, and family of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lefever spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoonmaker, of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black passed through this place on Wednesday afternoon on their way to their summer home.

May Recognize Bolshevik.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
The Hague, Jan. 3.—If it is true that Russia has abandoned her peace negotiations with Germany and is preparing to continue the war the Bolshevik government at Petrograd will be formally recognized by the Entente Powers. It was reported in diplomatic circles here today.

Do Your Work Properly.

Make up your mind that you will do what you have to do the very best you know how. There is very little work that is really difficult. But all good work is painstaking. If you put your whole soul into your work, you will learn to enjoy it, and you will become constantly better and more worth while.

Silent Apology.

Many a vaudeville actress seems to think she's a big thing because she sings through her nose, like an elephant.—Exchange.



JIM JEFFRIES' EFFRIES HEADS POWDER CONCERN.

Jim Jeffries is now the head of a concern that is manufacturing a new explosive said to be more powerful than anything ever before invented for war purposes. The formula is so simple that it can be "mixed" in less than an hour's time, right at the front. It is said that the United States Government is likely to adopt it.

Heavy Ice Below Newburgh.

The heavy ice below Newburgh has forced the Central Hudson Line to discontinue trips between that city and New York.

Nova Scotia's Fish Army.

Nova Scotia is literally "the land of fish"—cod, herring, mackerel and the giant albacore or tuna. Nova Scotia is so much a land of fish, says a writer, that it produces over one-fourth the value of the entire Canadian catch, or \$9,100,351 worth. Every tiny haven around the extensive Bluenose Land coast harbors fishing smacks galore, while Lunenburg, Canso, Liverpool and Chester are home ports for hundreds of fleet-winged deep-sea banking schooners.

Utilizing Rice Hells.

Experiments have been made with rice hulls in combination with different binding agents, but while the resulting briquets gave every satisfaction from the standpoint of heating, yet the initial cost of the various binding agents made their cost too high for practical purposes. The experiments, however, are being continued, and it is hoped that in the future a briquet can be manufactured that will be satisfactory from an economic standpoint.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Matinee 3 P. M.—10c. Evening 7:15, 9—10c, TODAY  
WILLIAM FOX Presents  
JUNE CAPRICE  
—IN—  
"EVERY CHILD'S DREAM"  
A Picturesque romance of old Holland also  
THE LATEST HEARST PATHE NEWS

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## ICE WORKERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

Ice Harvest on Hudson River Delayed by Demands for More Money—Burns Brothers Fix Scale of Wages They Will Pay.

Ice harvesting along the Hudson river is being delayed somewhat by the ice workers striking because their demands for higher wages were not met with. At Steep Rocks this morning the crew of ice workers employed by Burns Brothers struck for \$3.50 a day. They were offered \$3.25. The same condition applied to the ice workers on the Rondout creek filling what is known as the American house near Wilbur bridge. The men were being paid \$3 a day and struck for \$4 refusing to work for \$3.25 which was offered them.

Burns Brothers will start work filling the Kingston Point house and the Dwyer & Mains house near Steep Rocks Friday morning. The have fixed a scale of wages to be paid at \$3.25 per day for the housemen, and \$3 a day for the outside men.

They will continue the ice harvest with as many men as they can secure willing to work for the above wage scale.

### ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Jan. 3.—Among those who were home for the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeWitt of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Jr., of Kingston, and Warren Schoonmaker of New York.

Although the weather is unfavorable for building, Jason Van Vleet is progressing with his bungalow which he is putting on the site of the house destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Virgil B. DeWitt entertained a number of his friends Monday evening.

The people of this village were shocked to hear of the death of Dr. Frank Keator of Kingston. He was well known professionally and loved because he was the son of Dr. Thomas Keator, who served these people faithfully for many years and endeavored himself to the hearts of all.

### Those Good Old Winters.

A group of "old timers" while getting warm in the court house today, were discussing some of those "good old winters" that lingered in the memory of the "old timers," and if the reminiscent tales of one of the "old timers" were accurate, surely those of us who are still in our teens are glad that we were not in this good old world during the winters mentioned by the "old timer."

### More Questionnaires Sent Out.

The Local Board of Division No. 2 has sent out a second lot of questionnaires to registrants whose order numbers are 207 and 309 inclusive on January 2nd, 1918, owing to the fact that the first lot was destroyed by fire. These questionnaires are to be filled out and returned.

### Popular Boarding House.

During the cold spell the city hall lockup has proven a popular boarding house—or rather rooming house for no meals are served. Wednesday night six homeless men accented the hospitality of the city whose combined ages amounted to 329 years.

### The Chimney Smoked.

Smoke from the chimney of the residence of Jacob Forst on Abel street caused a still alarm to be sent in to Cornell Hose Company to which Fireman Albrecht replied and found after an investigation that there was no fire.

### Corporation Counsel Files Bond.

Corporation Counsel William D. Brininger filed his bond today to cover his 1918 term of office. The bond was signed by Judge James A. Deits and Judge John C. Van Etten.

### Double Up School Classes.

Because of the difficulty found during the cold snap of heating some of the public schools in Albany, many of the school classes have been doubled up.

### No Arrests Made.

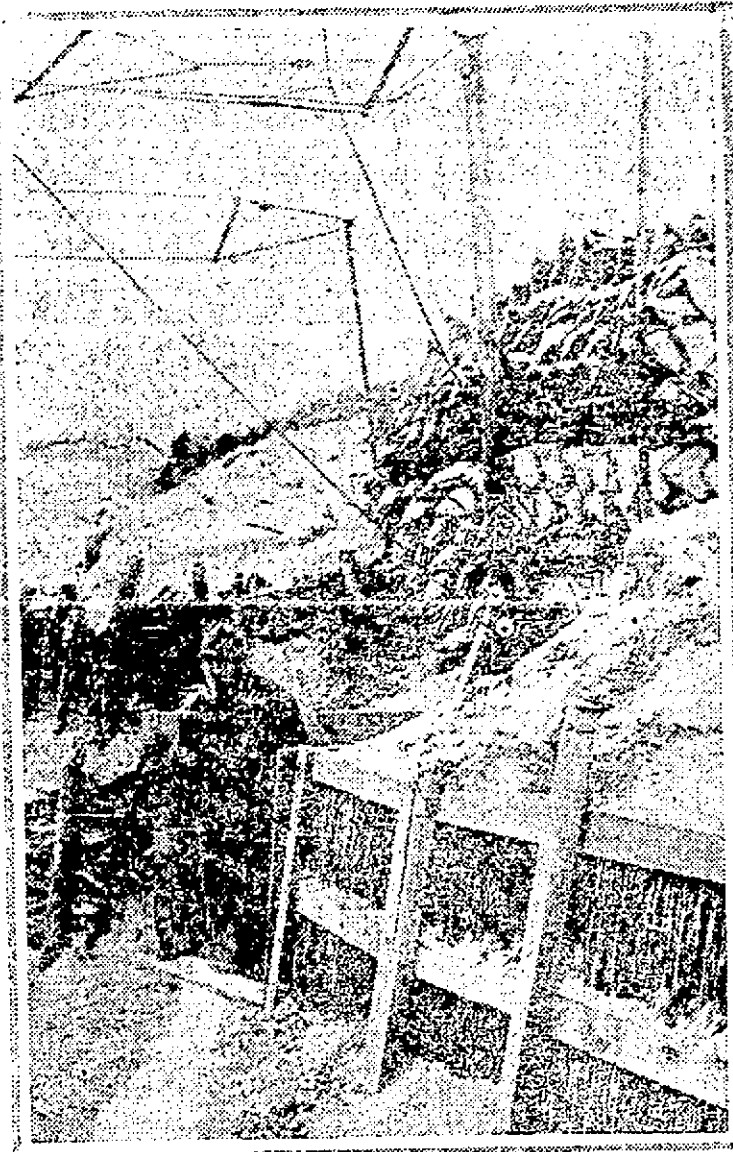
The police have found things quiet in the city so far this year, and no arrests have been made.

### Women Catch Fish With Hands.

Fishing in Samoon seas is often done by the women, and without nets, boats or hooks. They simply wade into the water and form themselves into a ring. The fishes being so plentiful, they are almost sure to imprison some in the ring. These women are very quick and active, and every time they catch a fish with their hands they simply throw it, alive, into the basket on their back.

### As the World Moves.

"Love makes the world go round," quoted the Parlor Philosopher. "Yes, but marriage generally squares things," added the Mere Man.—Town Topics.



TRENCH WIRELESS STATION.  
A DANGEROUS JOB FOR THIS FRENCHMAN.

## FIRST WHITE BOY

Youth Accompanied Columbus' Expedition in 1492.

Detailed at Helm White Superiors Slept, Youngster Was Blamed for Wreck of Santa Maria.

Many phases of the life of Columbus offer mysteries that the historians have never been able to clear away, and one student of the life of the great explorer has come across an incidental mystery that has an appealing interest. It relates to a boy who accompanied the expedition of 1492—the only boy among its members, and consequently the first white boy to set foot in America.

The contemporary accounts of the first expedition of Columbus mention the boy in question only once and that briefly. They indicate that he was the only boy in the expedition and they place on his young shoulders the blame for the great catastrophe that befell when the Santa Maria was wrecked on the coast of Hayti. To be sure the story of the wreck shows that the boy was less to blame than his elders, but it was easy enough to make him the scapegoat. It was the night before Christmas, 1492, ten weeks after the discovery of the land, and Columbus was pushing his search for gold among the West Indies. The flagship, the Santa Maria, was skirting the coast of Hayti, and late at night, as the wind was light and the ship barely moving, Columbus went to his cabin for rest. He passed the helm over to the captain. He, too, soon felt the need of sleep and went below. His successor at the tiller was a sailor and he shortly followed the example of the admiral and the master. Before he went he awak-

ened the lad in question and told him to mind the helm.

The boy did not go to sleep. He was doubtless a live lad and he felt the importance of being trusted to steer the ship. But he was in strange waters and the currents were treacherous near that coast, says an exchange. The ship struck a reef. The admiral and crew rushed on deck in terror. Of course they blamed the boy. That was the way of the world before 1492 and the fashion has never changed.

That was the end of the Santa Maria. The crew reached the shore in safety and made a fort from the timbers of the wreck. In that fort, which they called La Navidad in honor of the day, about forty of the crew remained while their companions went home to Spain on the Pinta and the Nina. One historian mentions a tradition that the boy remained with this number, but it is only a tradition. The fate of the forty is a mystery, for when the second expedition of Columbus reached that island a year later there were only a few charred timbers and bones to be found. Perhaps the boy perished there. His name has not even come down to us, but the brief glimpse that we have of him is a fascinating one. There is something to stimulate the imagination in that fleeting picture of the boy who stuck to his post while his superiors slept.

### Wise Bertie.

Mamma—Oh, Bertie, here you are again all covered with mud from head to foot.

Bertie (in tears)—It isn't my fault. I was sailing on a plank, when Willie Moigs gave me a push, and over I went.

Mamma—Well, what are you crying about? Is it painful to be covered with mud?

Bertie—No, it ain't; but I thought that if I came in laughing you would whip me.



AMERICAN CAPTURED ON GERMAN FRONTIER IS RELEASED.

John Miller Larsen, a Chicago manufacturer, and his German captors, Mr. Larsen, while motorathrough Denmark near the German frontier, accidentally drove into German territory. He was fired upon and arrested. Mr. Larsen was held four days at an internment camp at Flansberg before being released. As the Chicagoan speaks German fluently, he had many opportunities of conversing with the officers.

This photograph of Mr. Larsen and his German captors was made by a friend who accompanied him on the motor trip and was also placed under arrest.

Marblestone's  
20 Per Cent  
Off Sale on  
Overcoats

# H. MARBLESTONE'S

Marblestone's  
20 Per Cent  
Off Sale on  
Overcoats

## TWENTY PER CENT OFF

### Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's

# OVERCOAT SALE

## Starts Saturday Morning, January 5th

Invest in an Overcoat. We say invest because buying an overcoat at this sale is a gilt-edged investment that will increase much in value and pay big dividends in satisfaction and comfort. The Overcoats we are offering at this sale are values that will not be seen again for several years.

## KUPPENHEIMER AND UNITED OVERCOATS

### Come and Get 'Em at These Prices

\$60.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$48.00
\$50.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$40.00
\$48.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$38.40
\$40.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$32.00
\$35.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$28.00
\$32.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$26.00
\$30.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$24.00
\$28.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$22.40
\$25.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$20.00
\$22.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$18.00
\$20.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$16.00
\$18.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$14.40
\$16.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$13.20
\$15.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$12.00
\$12.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent Off, Sale Price	\$ 9.60

## BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

\$15.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$12.00	\$8.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$6.80
\$13.85 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$11.00	\$7.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$5.60
\$12.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$ 9.60	\$6.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$4.80
\$10.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$ 8.00	\$5.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$4.00

# H. MARBLESTONE'S

## TWENTY PER CENT OFF

# OVERCOAT SALE

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 983-J.

### Concealed Weapons.

"Did you hear? The Croshys were so generous as to give their sedan to the Red Cross. I wonder what was the matter with it."

"My dear, you do knit bee-utifully, but what is it?"

"The major looks so formidable in his uniform, doesn't he? Too bad, the poor man never wore it at home."

"Here comes Miss Verplein in her red-white-and-blue hat. Who would have thought anything could become her so well?"

"You will go from house to house canvassing for the Liberty loan, Miss Stout. My dear, you have the right idea."

"You put down 20 quarts of beans? Splendid! Splendid! I do so hope

they'll keep for you this time."

"The Red Cross is to be congratulated, my dear, in securing the services of a woman of your years and long experience."—Edmond J. Kiefer in Life.

### Overcoming Camouflage.

An American physicist believes that the advantages of camouflage—or at least certain kinds of camouflage—can be overcome by an opposing army by providing its airmen and other scouts with colored glasses or screens of contrasting colors to use with field glasses, notes Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the colors of these screens are properly selected, uniforms and other objects may be made to appear in contrast, instead of in harmony, with their surroundings, he claims. Camouflage is practiced in

many cases is accomplished largely by the use of paint, objects being given shades that blend with the landscape. In spite of certain difficulties that would arise, it is believed that such efforts at concealment could be rendered quite ineffectual by the means stated.

### Should Eat Mushrooms.

Wild mushrooms are a food that should be more largely utilized in this country now that food is scarce, according to William A. Merrill, assistant director of the New York botanical gardens, who thinks the people should be taught how to distinguish the poisonous from the wholesome varieties. Wild mushrooms are eaten in this country almost exclusively by the foreign-born population.

### History of the Louvre.

The Louvre was originally a royal residence. Napoleon turned it into a museum and deposited in it the finest collection of paintings, statues and art treasures known in the world. Many of these brought from Italy have been restored to their rightful possessors. The magnificent buildings of the new Louvre, begun by Napoleon I and completed by Napoleon III, were inaugurated in 1877.

### Culture Not Enough.

"Culture is dust and ashes if the spiritual foundations are not well laid, and it takes two, a man and a woman, to lay those foundations."—Dorothy Candell.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, County of Ulster, Joseph Tubby, Jr., plaintiff, against Edna L. Tubby, defendant.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the county of Ulster, New York, at Kingston, New York, on January 24, 1918.

BRINNING, CANFIELD & BRINNING, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Office & Post Office Address, 20 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

To Edna L. Tubby: The foregoing summons is served upon you without the State of New York, pursuant to an order of Hon. C. D. B. Haskin, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated January 2nd, 1918, and filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the county of Ulster, New York, at Kingston, New York.



## RAILWAY WORKERS SHOW LOYALTY

By Telegram to The Freeman  
Washington, Jan. 3.—No matter how much some of the railroad presidents may be sulking, workers in the ranks appear to have accepted government operation with enthusiasm. Letters and telegrams are daily reaching Director General McAdoo in great volume, declaring that he may expect unqualified loyalty from the railroad men.

Mr. McAdoo frankly states that success or failure of government operation of the railroads depends on the attitude assumed by the working men. He intends to dismiss no worker. If positions are abolished which are considered unnecessary, new work, designed to increase the capacity of the national railroad system, will be found for the men filling those positions.

A typical letter received by Director General McAdoo follows:  
"Mr. McAdoo, director general:  
"Dear Sir:

"A little friend reading your right up in the paper I think it is grand to see you working for the rock and roll road and will say I will work harder to help win the war I am 17 year old my health is so I can't go to school and I will pray for you and wishing you good luck and god speed good by."

"Sincerely yours, good luck."  
This message and many others like it have come to the desk of the new director general of the railroads, written in pencil on fragments of paper, sometimes crumpled and soiled. They are being answered by Mr. McAdoo with his thanks for the good wishes expressed.

## EPISCOPALIANS TO CONSERVE COAL

The three Episcopal Churches of the city have decided to save coal as far as possible and will hold union services to that end. The following schedule of church services during this month has been arranged by the members of the three churches:

Jan 6—Services at Holy Cross Church.  
Jan 13—Services at Church of St. John.

Jan 20—Services at St. John's Church.  
Jan 27—Services on Sunday will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion; 4:30 p. m., vesper services.

The Sunday school of the church in which the union services are held will be the only Sunday school to hold that Sunday. In other words, the Sunday schools of the three churches will meet only each third Sunday, although the older pupils are urged to attend church services as regularly as possible.

ULSTER PARK.  
Ulster Park, Jan. 3.—Rev. and Mrs. Van Oostenbrugge spent Christmas week with their daughters, Mrs. C. Rossman and Mrs. Grant L. Lansing of Schenectady, returning Saturday, Dec. 29.

Thirty-six members were secured during the Red Cross campaign in Ulster Park and Union Center. A number of people have with difficulty kept frost out of their cellars during the unprecedented cold snap of the past few days. A few had the misfortune of having their potatoes frozen. Colder weather here about was 21 below zero.

New Year was celebrated by almost everybody hugging a good hot stove. During extreme cold weather a good stove is quite as efficient as either furnace or steam heat.  
Report of Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge who collected funds for the relief of the Belgian destitute children is as follows: From Union Center, \$4.40; from the Ulster Park Sunday school, \$2.50; from individuals at Ulster Park, \$3.30; total, \$10.20. This was sent to Henry Clews & Co., bankers, treasurer of the Dollar Christmas Fund for relief of Belgian children, and by them forwarded per cable to the Belgian Commission at Brussels. Mr. Van Oostenbrugge desires to thank every contributor who thus helped to bring a little joy to the innocent victims of war's brutality.

The offering taken at the Christmas entertainment of the Ulster Park Sunday school December 22 amounted to \$5. This was sent to the Armenian Relief Fund.

LOMONTVILLE.

Lomontville, Jan. 3.—Miss Hazel Robinson has returned from a visit to Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stratton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marble and Mrs. Weber on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Mary Van Wagenen is ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bush spent New Year with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bush.

If this is an old fashioned winter, I am sure we all prefer a twentieth century one.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Jan. 3.—This place was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Dr. Frank Keator of Kingston.

Captain Barlow's house caught fire from the fire-place on Monday and was burned to the ground.  
We are having very cold weather; the thermometer registered 40 below zero.

Conscription in Canada.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 3.—Word from the Canadian side today announced that Canada's conscription act went into operation today and all men eligible for military services were sworn in. No confusion or disorders had been reported up to noon.

## WAISTS

Lingerie, Georgette, Taffeta, Linens and Crepe de Chine.

\$1.98 Waists reduced to	\$1.50
\$2.98 Waists reduced to	\$2.50
\$3.98 Waists reduced to	\$3.50
\$4.98 Waists reduced to	\$4.50
\$5.98 Waists reduced to	\$5.00
\$7.50 Waists reduced to	\$6.75



326 WALL STREET

## SUITS

Of Velvets, Velours, Broadcloth, Burella Cloth and Mixtures.

\$19.00 to \$29.00 Suits	\$14.95
\$22.00 to \$25.00 Suits	\$16.50
\$30.00 to \$35.00 Suits	\$22.00
\$37.50 to \$40.00 Suits	\$25.00
\$42.50 to \$50.00 Suits	\$30.00
\$55.00 to \$75.00 Suits	\$32.00
Our Special Lot, \$25.00 to \$39.00 Suits	\$12.95

# ANNUAL REDUCTION AND CLEARANCE SALE

Not a winter garment to be reserved in our entire stock—we think all will agree with us that this will be one of the most remarkable sales of high grade apparel that was ever offered in this city. Remember this is not an accumulation of years but a fresh new stock at bonafide reductions. Our business depends upon our reputation.

## COATS

Full lined of Bolivia, Cheviot, Velour, Burella and Plushes. Fur trimmed and plain.

\$12.50 Coats, reduced to	\$ 5.00
\$15.00 " "	\$ 9.00
\$18.95 " "	\$12.50
\$20.00 " "	\$15.00
\$22.50 " "	\$15.00
\$25.00 " "	\$15.00
\$30.00 " "	\$16.50
\$35.00 " "	\$18.95
\$37.50 " "	\$18.95
\$40.00 " "	\$30.00
\$45.00 " "	\$30.00
\$75.00 " "	\$45.00

## FURS

We handle only the reliable and dependable Furs. Do not misrepresent; do not sell Nutria for Beaver, nor Coney for Lynx.

## COATS.

Snow Leopard Coat	\$195.00, formerly \$275.00
Hudson Seal Coat	\$210.00, " \$275.00
Bay Lynx Coat	\$125.00, " \$150.00
Natural Muskrat	\$ 75.00, " \$ 95.00
Natural Muskrat	\$ 60.00, " \$ 80.00
Marmot, Beaver C. & C.	\$ 60.00, " \$ 70.00
Marmot Coat, Plain	\$ 49.00, " \$ 65.00

## Muffs

\$15.00 Raccoon	\$16.50
\$18.00 Hudson Seal	\$ 7.50
\$35.00 Taupe Fox	\$35.00
\$27.50 Natural Skunk	\$20.00
\$12.75 Skunk—Opossum	\$12.95

## Scarfs

\$16.50 Raccoon	\$16.50
\$ 7.50 Hudson Seal	\$ 7.50
\$35.00 Taupe Fox	\$35.00
\$20.00 Natural Skunk	\$20.00
\$12.95 Skunk—Opossum	\$12.95

## SETS.

Cross Fox	\$125 value, \$ 75.00
Am. Red Fox	\$125 " \$ 75.00
Ind. Blue Fox	\$175 " \$125.00
Ermine	\$100 " \$ 69.00
Taupe Fox	\$115 " \$ 69.00
Taupe Wolf	\$ 55 " \$ 37.50

## DRESSES

Handsome Dresses for all occasions of Satin, Georgette, Taffeta, Jersey, Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine.

\$12.50 Dresses, reduced to	\$ 8.95
\$15.00 " "	to \$12.95
\$18.00 " "	to \$13.95
\$20.00 " "	to \$15.95
\$25.00 " "	to \$19.00
\$27.50 " "	to \$22.50
\$30.00 " "	to \$23.50
\$32.50 " "	to \$25.00
\$35.00 " "	to \$27.50
\$37.50 " "	to \$30.00
\$40.00 " "	to \$32.50
\$45.00 " "	to \$35.00

## FARM LABOR CHEAP 85 YEARS AGO

Some conditions that the modern farmer is up against is shown by the following schedule of wages for farm labor paid in 1833, compared with rates of today, when men are receiving for farm work \$2.50 and \$3, by the day, and \$40 and \$50 by the month.

The figures for 1833 were found by Supervisor Abecrombie, of Poughkeepsie, in an old record book. Look them over and note how little labor received in olden times. Get out your little pad and estimate how much the increase in cost of labor on farms has added to the cost of farm products.

April 7—To three days' work at stone, one at plow, \$2.50.

June 2—To one-half day peeling bark, 36 cents.

June 3—To one day plowing corn, 62 cents.

June 5—To one day plowing potatoes, 62 cents.

June 6—To one-half day at moving, 36 cents.

June 8—To one-half day at the coal pit, 36 cents.

June 11—To one day drawing cordwood, 62 cents.

June 12—To one-half day at the coal pit, 36 cents.

There is set forth a long array of items for labor for different farm purposes at the scale of 62 cents a day.

Even after the Civil War when prices for food and clothing were several hundred per cent higher, labor received but little, if any more, than way back in 1833. The world do move—Poughkeepsie Sunday Courier.

Van Wagenen's Lumbering Projects.

Philip Stickles of Upper Red Hook has sold to S. B. Van Wagenen of Sleightsburgh a 40 acre wood lot about one and a half miles southeast of upper Red Hook.

Work has already been started with a modern method, to turn out material for ship building by a large gang of men and several teams of mules.

Mr. Van Wagenen is a state road contractor, having built that section from the Columbia county line to the Rhinebeck section last summer, and this offers an opportunity for all his employees to have work all year. He will also operate his Ulster Park mill later in the season.

Union Missionary Meeting.

The union missionary meeting will be held Friday evening, January 4, at 8 o'clock in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church instead of St. James's M. E. Church. The pastors will conduct the devotional exercises. The speakers will be Miss Grace Preston, the district missionary in Hirotsaki, Japan. Miss Preston is a graduate of Wellesley, has an attractive personality and is a most winsome speaker. The address will be followed by the pantomime, "O Zion, Hasten."

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Emma Kraft of Kingston to Nellie P. Champion of the same place, conveying a parcel of land located in the city of Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Minnie A. Sahler of Ulster Park to James Dolan and Mary Dolan, his wife, both of Kingston, a tract of land in the city of Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Mary Rice of Kingston to Emma Blinn of New York city and Belle D. Fulder of Albany, conveying land situated in the city of Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Jerome Aley and Prueella Aley his wife, and Omar Aley and Elsie Aley, his wife, all residing in Olivera, to Abe Gluck of Monticello, land in Olivera, town of Shandaken. Consideration, \$1.

Elias Freer and Melissa Freer, his wife, of Ellenville, to Theodore Bahcock of the same place, conveying a parcel of land situated in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration, \$1.

Albert Young of Hlammia, Alaska, to Elias Freer of Ellenville, a tract of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration, \$1.

Blow Torch Caused Fire.

A blow-torch used in thawing out a waste-pipe in the rear of the dining room in the residence of Benjamin Eaton on Liberty street, Ellenville, resulted in a fire that before being extinguished, caused damage to the property amounting to about \$500 at noon Wednesday.

The flames of the torch came in contact with the siding of the house first and quickly spread. The amount of damage was slight because of the prompt removal of all the contents and furniture to a place of safety. Considerable headwork had been gained by the fire before the entire fire-fighting force of Ellenville could make an attempt at fighting against the snow and intense cold, and the result was that four rooms were completely demolished.

Gave Girl Whiskey.

For putting whiskey in a bottle of soda water for an eighteen year old girl to drink "just for fun," Robert S. Verplank, formerly of Fishkill Village, who was recently tried at Poughkeepsie for manslaughter in connection with the death of a friend in an automobile accident, has been locked up in the Essex county, New Jersey, jail. The victim of this "just for fun" incident is Miss Virginia Cross, a stenographer in the office of the Federal Truck Company at Newark. The girl is in a hospital suffering, physicians say, from alcohol poisoning.

Municipal Battle in Newburgh.

William M. Stanbrough and John H. McNulty, leaders of the non-partisans of Orange county, have made charges of incompetency against commission government in Newburgh. The letter containing the charges have been sent to the mayor, and to the common council of Newburgh, and it is said that a copy of the charges will be sent to Governor Whitman. The officials of Newburgh

said that the charges are made by "two men, that's all, the public is not interested in them and we do not take them seriously."

A Dangerous Practice.

A crowd of about 100 persons gathered down Franklin street and Broadway Wednesday night without having either bells or light. On Franklin street, an old lady started to cross the street, not seeing or hearing the sleigh, and she came very near to being run down. Driving a sleigh without either bells or lights is criminal carelessness, and drivers of this type should be suitably punished if they are caught.

Missionary Society Meeting.

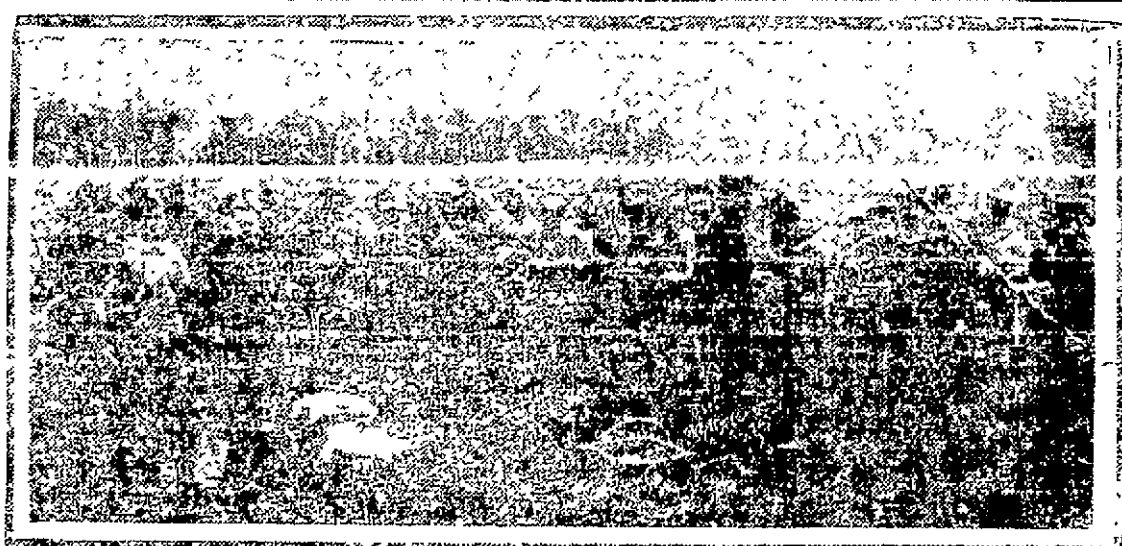
The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held in the Sunday school room on Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

The topic will be "The Load of Strong Hearts." Foreign current events will be discussed by Mrs. Peter H. Osterhout and domestic current events by Mrs. Henry D. Darrow.

The Sewing Guild will meet at two o'clock.

To Study Commission Government.

Mayor Butts of Poughkeepsie has announced a committee, composed of twenty-four prominent Poughkeepsians to study the various phases of commission government, and to study the various forms of municipal government, with a view to making definite recommendations as to what change, if any, should be made in Poughkeepsie.



BEAGLES CAPTURE GERMAN SOLDIERS.  
BELGIANS STILL IN THE RING.

We read so often that the British and the French have captured German soldiers that this photo showing Germans captured by the Belgians sort of breaks the monotony. This also proves that King Albert's men are still fighting to regain their country.

## Record Floods in China

The Celestial Kingdom has been the scene of some of the most terrible floods on record, observes London Times. In 1901 the Yellow river overflowed and destroyed nearly 2,000 villages and towns and 5,000,000 people. Two years later there were great inundations in Mongolia, caused by typhoons, resulting in a death toll of 6,000.

## Make Windows by Hand.

In making stained-glass windows every bit of the work is done by hand, and it is amazing to realize how many times each piece of glass must be handled. An operator tells of counting up one day and finding that no less than twelve times were necessary. All the leadwork is done by hand too, even the opening of the little slots into which the glass is fastened.

## Translation of Y. M. C. A.

W. Gordon Griffiths of the Y. M. C. A. told an audience at Cebu that he was proud to be a Welshman although he was unable to speak the "language of Paradise." He had, however, learned one thing in Welsh and that was that the letters Y. M. C. A. may be translated to mean "Yma Mae Cyde Ardorchog" ("Here is a splendid opportunity.")

## OPERA HOUSE

# TONIGHT

7.15 and 9

## AUDITORIUM

OPERA HOUSE TODAY  
AUDITORIUM FRIDAY.

IRENE FENWICK, in

## "THE SIN WOMAN"

A seven act film spectacle character study extraordinary. A play that is an insight into a helpless woman's unconscious offending.

ALSO ANIMATED NEWS.

TODAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

## "DOUBLE TROUBLE."

A Comedy of Love, Business and Politics.

ALSO "THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

ADMISSION 10c.

FRIDAY—OPERA HOUSE.

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST HOLIDAY ATTRACTION.

The story of the girl who has every thing in the world she wants except the man she loves. How she was her heart's desire is revealed when you see

## Mae Marsh in "THE CINDERELLA MAN"

From Oliver Morosco's stage success. Here is a remarkable production of a popular stage hit embodying love, sentiment, drama, happiness and pathos. We announce confidently that it is the most appealing holiday attraction available in the industry—for grownups and children.

ADMISSION 15c.



# RED CROSS ROLL OF HONOR

Names of Persons Who Have Joined the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross During the Membership Campaign.

The following names of persons who have joined the Red Cross have been furnished for publication:

Isabelle Stewart.  
Eugene Cabell.  
Mildred Zellmar.  
May Bjers.  
Goldie Bush.  
Anna Riker.  
Geo. Brown.  
Frank Gardske.  
John Danner.  
Andrew Shupp.  
Anthony Brown.  
Daniel Waterman.  
Frederick Hillis.  
C. D. Brown.  
Earl G. Claser.  
Arthur Christiana.  
M. O'Connor.  
Edward Yost.  
Edwin Shultz.  
Frank Woinoski.  
Joe Christian.  
Ed. Warlon.  
John Mower.  
John Partlan.  
Edw. Kidney.  
Edw. Wiedemann.  
Arthur Robinson.  
Walter Buddenhagen.  
A. Huson.  
Michael Marinovich.  
Leo McAndrew.  
Sally Todesky.  
Catherine Hoffman.  
Burtha Leon.  
Catherine Smith.  
Goldie DeWitt.  
Sam. O. Commariato.  
Mamie Buckley.  
Daniel Britton.  
Minnie Hoyer.  
Laura Secereto.  
John Poluski.  
Carrie Smith.  
Helen Vitoski.  
Gertrude Byrnes.  
Kenneth Glass.  
Ella Curtin.  
John T. Norton.  
Geo. Fowler.  
Lewis Palen.  
Orville Carney.  
Catherine Rasmussen.  
Franklin Turk.  
T. E. Whelan.  
T. S. Burroughs.  
Mrs. M. Eckert.  
Helen Lang.  
Anna McCullough.  
Madge Kline.  
E. Roenn.  
Bertha Parks.  
Stella Evans.  
Henry Kraus.  
Vason C. DeWitt.  
Elizabeth Waterman.  
John Albright.  
Samuel Williams.  
Eva Bechold.  
Theodore Knetsch.  
Theo. Lord.  
Geo. Lutz.  
Alonso V. Osterhoudt.  
John Sullivan.  
W. M. Mills.  
Ray Davis.  
Santo Amato.  
John Navarato.  
Michael Koehn.  
Arthur Orzantine.  
Nicholas Terry.  
John L. J. J.  
McAndrew.  
Fred Krom.  
James Lawrence.  
Frank Carter.  
N. Lemister.  
Lewis Brooks.  
Mary McLoughlin.  
Walter Modesky.  
Minnie Tufen.  
Modesta Snyder.  
Mike Mitchell, Jr.  
Joe Kilroy.  
Florence Pierce.  
Mrs. Emily Bruce.  
Henry Carson.  
Mary Saxe.  
Frances Soccamani.  
Catherine Decker.  
Grace Lower.  
Henry Anderson.  
Clady Woodworth.  
Florence Brink.  
M. E. Beardsley.  
Leona Slover.  
Alonso Terpening.  
Geo. Bruyn.  
L. B. Ronk.  
Oscar Lawatich.  
Minnie Decker.  
Eliza Wells.  
Herbert Townsend.  
H. R. Burroughs.  
Miss Tinnie Miller.  
Miss Sue Geisler.  
Martin Spencer.  
Harvey Christiana.  
P. Braton.  
Walter Harbeck.  
Michael Sotille.  
Joe Cummings.  
Stephen Ditzik.  
Joe Whittaker.  
Chas. Brayton.  
James Flannigan.  
Kenneth Post.  
Mary Gallagher.  
Margaret Davitt.  
Anna Ertel.  
Esther Houghtaling.  
Mrs. L. Hoegter.  
Mary Volker.  
Marie O'Brien.  
Ida Lown.  
Catherine Sherlock.  
Helen Quick.  
Loretta Gallagher.  
Margaret Waldron.  
Aida Reynolds.  
M. Mejskowsky.  
Mrs. Veronica Mooney.  
Peter Donnelly.  
Geo. Rapp.  
Eliel Clifton.  
Mrs. Kate Van Buren.  
Martha Stopeki.  
Hannah Harris.  
Nolly Lange.  
Martha Silzweck.  
Lottie Parcell.  
Agnes Schultz.  
Rebecca Wilson.  
Agnes Howard.  
Mary Flynn.  
Helen Barry.  
Helen Williams.

Frank Ambrose.  
John Flynn.  
Sam Lawrence.  
Harry Duncan.  
John Mower.  
James Campbell.  
Agnes R. Eagan.  
Wright J. Smith.  
William Cohen.  
Schuyler Devo.  
Raymond Howe.  
Matthew Jordan.  
L. P. Collins.  
Joseph Volk.  
James Turk.  
Frank Nard.  
Chauncey Rowe.  
Gus Stopski.  
John Witkowski.  
Louis Basch.  
Joe Furmansky.  
C. Weeks.  
John Gill.  
Richard Reis.  
Ernest Stingle.  
Ed. Terwilliger.  
Jos. F. Hartman.  
Eugene Flannigan.  
Frank Shader.  
Anna Sessler.  
Elizabeth Lemister.  
Anna Schroeder.  
Anna Lucel.  
Winifred Greene.  
Margaret Waldron.  
Mrs. H. Schomaker.  
Bertha Beesmer.  
Francis Legg.  
Nellie Garrity.  
Mary Grimes.  
Crawford Shader.  
Katherine Sacki.  
Margaret McCormick.  
Bertha Roenn.  
Ivy Marks.  
J. Fallon.  
Vernon Osterhoudt.  
Herbert Cogswell.  
Katherine Darwak.  
Harriet Lankisky.  
Myrtle Krum.  
Katherine Driscoll.  
Gussie Vitoski.  
Tillie Heppner.  
Helen Zable.  
Katherine Dittus.  
Marie Howard.  
Agnes Bruck.  
M. Rathgeber.  
Nabel Waldron.  
Clarence Beeher.  
Claude Christiana.  
Scott Pain.  
Martin Don.  
Clarence Rymer.  
Cecilia Healey.  
Rose E. Dougherty.  
Mrs. Richard Dempsey.  
Chas. Duffy.  
John Saxe.  
Andrew Madden.  
C. L. Hitt.  
Arthur Schon.  
Geo. Elgamer.  
Peter Komaski.  
J. W. Burhans.  
Louis Cybolski.  
John Hadigan.  
Edward Bence.  
Henry Finn.  
Wm. Peters.  
Frances Mathea.  
Libbie Butzer.  
Kathryn Berry.  
Lena Miller.  
Nellie Shapson.  
Mrs. J. M. Jones.  
Rosa Bones.  
Julia Masten.  
Mary Long.  
Mrs. Jennie Hotching.  
Mrs. Frederick DeWitt.  
C. Ferguson.  
J. R. Millard.  
Ed. Pratt.  
Paul Otto.  
Walter Wilson.  
John Robins.  
Catherine Moore.  
Mrs. J. Strubel.  
Mrs. Jacob Middagh.  
Ethel Kelosky.  
William DuFlon.  
Olive Williams.  
Henry Munch.  
Alexander Charchain.  
Burton Castle.  
Mrs. Frank Plough.  
Miss Birbeck.  
Miss Atkins.  
Dr. Birdie.  
Miss Grant.  
Mr. Boice.  
William Kelder.  
Emma Datzel.  
John Hartman.  
Miss Hattie Kerr.  
Stephen Coombs.  
Mrs. Chas. A. Jones.  
Mrs. John Slater.  
Mrs. Newman Hill.  
A. H. Clark.  
Mrs. John Southard.  
Mrs. Howard Quick.  
Mrs. F. R. Wood.  
Lillian C. Nickerson.  
Mrs. Nicholas Shultz.  
Mrs. Alva Bruce.  
Flossie Pierce.  
William Miller.  
Mrs. E. Shultz.  
Mrs. Chas. Fox.  
Mrs. J. S. Babcock.  
Mrs. Ada Shipman.  
Elizabeth Miller.  
Esther Hoffman.  
Lennox Matthews.  
Mina P. Earl.  
John Petraski.  
Minnie Hoag.  
Eva DuBois.  
Jessie Oniker.  
Daisy Decker.  
Ed. Sanford.  
James Flannery.  
Mary Plunkett.  
Mrs. Hart.  
Ella Clark.  
Lucy Manning.  
Wm. Beesby.  
Walter Van Gaasbeck.  
D. F. Gilson.  
Clinton Carle.  
Evelyn Kelder.  
John Reliweez.  
B. Van Eiten.  
Mrs. J. L. Millard.  
Mrs. Mary Wolf.  
Mrs. Bessie Arnet.  
Annie Ambuster.  
Tillie Weismann.  
Sarah Silverman.  
Mrs. Annie Senter.  
Margaret Pattison.  
Mrs. C. H. Lawrence.  
Minnie Strubel.  
Mrs. Bryan Blanshan.  
H. C. Thomas.  
Miss Terwilliger.  
Miss Gay.  
Mrs. Hedkes.  
Miss Hunkins.  
Mrs. Gregory.  
Sadie Daizel.  
Aron Krooz.  
James Nolan.  
Benj. Johnson.  
Mrs. John Salzmann.  
Mrs. Henry Rockwell.  
Dr. A. L. Hill.  
Ethel D. Bishop.

Frances A. Connelly.  
Helen Brodhead.  
Anna Nard.  
N. Frank Davis.  
Mrs. W. B. Nickerson.  
Mrs. Amelia Pester.  
John P. Shea.  
Geo. L. Camp.  
Mrs. Merlin Brodhead.  
Mrs. Mary Haas.  
L. T. Nutting.  
Margaret Newkirk.  
Mrs. Howard Holbrook.  
Nellie Elmendorf.  
Lucy Snelling.  
Sarah Matthews.  
Abbie Earl.  
Josephine Bowers.  
Mrs. Geo. W. Laury.  
Mrs. Jacob Rice.  
Emily Rice.  
Mrs. E. N. Strickland.  
Mrs. P. H. Conway.  
Raymond Conway.  
Mrs. J. V. Simpson.  
Mrs. Emma Schriber.  
Geo. Boice.  
Harry Isaacson.  
Marion Klingman.  
Edward Cashin.  
Fred Stout.  
John Mahar.  
W. H. Johnson.  
Winifred Ostrander.  
Mrs. Dennis Finnigan.  
Mrs. Tracey Tillson.  
Mrs. August Bittner.  
Chester Kingsley.  
Mrs. Sam Present.  
Chas. Yallum.  
Mrs. Katherine Kullman.  
Casper Michels.  
Mrs. Jacob Martin.  
J. E. Gummaer.  
D. Sinsabaugh.  
Virgil Brooks.  
Wallace Wager.  
Frank Wolven.  
Clarence Dougherty.  
Irving Avery.  
Michael Howard.  
Charles Cornelski.  
Marjorie Dutcher.  
Margaret Leonard.  
Stanley Matthews.  
Mary E. Matthews.  
Emily S. Diamond.  
Mary Shader.  
Mrs. E. E. Goetches.  
Joe Dougherty.  
W. D. Pettinger.  
Nicholas Plass.  
Elwin Coddington.  
Fred M. Dressel.  
Berton Van Vliet.  
Joe McGague.  
Annie M. Fox.  
Mrs. Robert Clark.  
Mrs. Archie Winter.  
Helen Roosa.  
Mrs. Geo. Wachmyer.  
Mrs. Asa Bush.  
Nellie VanSteenbergh.  
Mary Demski.  
Mrs. S. J. Smith.  
Ruth Dingman.  
M. Colclough.  
Miss C. A. Goltscchalk.  
Mrs. Ed. Judkins.  
Estelle Rice.  
Jacob Dugel.  
Geo. D. Wood.  
Mrs. C. R. Stull.  
Mrs. Mary Romey.  
H. F. Munson.  
Wilson D. Ingalls.  
Wm. H. Tierney.  
Hazel Keene.  
Chas. Myers.  
Richard Hillis.  
Edward Noble.  
Richard Burger.  
Jacob Sharp.  
Mrs. Fred Scharp.  
Tracey Tillson.  
Mrs. Robert Baisley.  
Mrs. Herman Bigler, Sr.  
Mrs. Max Hazen.  
Peter Kullman.  
Frank St. Myers.  
Mrs. Jas. Rourke.  
W. D. Costello.  
Peter Augustine.  
John Hull.  
John Parslow.  
Kenneth Deyo.  
Wm. Dougherty.  
Fred Grant.  
Edward Glass.  
Harry Howard.  
Oakley Merrihow.  
Elizabeth Newkirk.  
S. T. Vaines.  
Mae E. Matthews.  
Dorothy Diamond.  
Marion Wheeler.  
Mrs. Anna Hazard.  
Ida Britt.  
Mrs. W. D. Pettinger.  
D. E. Hyatt.  
E. F. Peibam.  
Bertie Weeks.  
Mrs. Fred M. Dressel.  
Louis A. Wolf.  
Mrs. Wm. Brophy.  
Ralph Glendenning.  
Geo. Dunn.  
Mrs. John H. Roosa.  
Muriel Oliver.  
Raymond Snyder.  
Mrs. Nelson DuBois.  
Chas. Van Steenburgh.  
Mrs. DeNike.  
Mrs. J. Steen.  
Mrs. S. Colclough.  
Grace Davis.  
Lurella Hahn.  
Mary Schonk.  
Anna Matheia.  
Jennie W. Britton.  
Jane McGinnis.  
Mary Dooley.  
Ella Redden.  
Alice Redford.  
Anna Doe.  
Josephine Killian.  
Helen Volinski.  
Jeanette Farrell.  
Anna Cassidy.  
Rose Burns.  
Dr. Frank Eastman.  
Katherine McGrane.  
Alice White.  
Catherine Hart.  
Ella Coyne.  
Ruth Gardner.  
Edbert Kerr.  
Mrs. O'Brien.  
Leroy D. Roones.  
Everett Walton.  
John Collins.  
Joseph Ryan.  
John Grancy.  
Jacob Shaler.  
Chris. Shaler.  
Harry Riley.  
Marlin Lynch.  
Eustace Markle.  
Fred Bohley.  
M. I. Dunn.  
Edward Smith.  
Harry Deemer.  
Alfred Van Eiten.  
Rory Rudnik.  
Frank D. Boice.  
Mrs. Bruner.  
John Koskie.  
Daniel J. Ryan.

Thomas Houser.  
Eugene Kerr.  
Geo. King.  
Chas. Hungerford.  
Marle Kline.  
Hiram Stokes.  
Chas. Palen.  
Louis Harkraver.  
Pratt Van Kleek.  
Nial Everett.  
S. J. Townsend.  
William Wood.  
Amasa Smith.  
Geo. Walker.  
Helen Boniawski.  
Minnie Avery.  
Walter Hasbrouck.  
Thomas Enright.  
John Schrader.  
Marle Saxe.  
Elizabeth Hannon.  
Frances Herrick.  
Ninnie Gess.  
Lizzie Meyer.  
Mary Schrader.  
Amelia Stitzel.  
Beatrice Sewor.  
Helen Morgan.  
Benedictine Sisters.  
Katherine O'Brien.  
Allen Matthews.  
Lulu Deyo.  
Mrs. F. Eastman.  
Helen Dahlem.  
Katherine Cook.  
Susie Schaezel.  
Dora Burns.  
Burton Johnson.  
Chas. V. DuBois.  
John McNerny.  
Fred Glass.  
William J. Keegan.  
Peter Flynn.  
John Sulzer.  
Peter Diamond.  
Fred Shaler.  
John Burns.  
Geo. Higgins.  
Henry Bell.  
Chas. Sheeley.  
Saul Bedford.  
Chas. Mosten.  
Cornelius Heimik.  
Fred Haines.  
Ridgeway LeFever.  
Walter Mohrman.  
Walter Bruner.  
James H. Condon.  
Geo. Powles.  
Harry Healey.  
Garry Barry.  
Jas. Southard.  
Rudolph Wells.  
Mrs. Fred Sprait.  
W. H. Black.  
Grant Lyons.  
Anna Corbett.  
Emma Sutton.  
Guy Crosby.  
Harmon McLean.  
Ernest Worth.  
Geo. W. Sherry.  
R. K. Brewster.  
Irving D. Scott.  
Wilbur J. Turck.  
Robert Hayes.  
Joseph Monga.  
Clarence Freer.

**KINGSTON SCHOOLS  
WILL NOT BE CLOSED**

The sensational stories in the New York papers in regard to coal shortage and closing of schools have caused many of the excited, impatient and credulous people of Kingston who love to bother busy men, to call up the school officials in this city and inquire about the fuel situation until the officials are tired of answering their questions. Superintendent Michael states that there is plenty of coal in all of the buildings in the city, and school will open Monday morning, January 7, as scheduled. Had there been any need for closing the schools due to fuel shortage, the usual method for informing the people of anything of importance.

**FINANCIAL AND  
COMMERCIAL**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 3.—An irregular tone was in evidence at the opening of the stock market today, with prices generally moving to lower levels. U. S. Steel yielded  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{5}{8}$ , and Bethlehem B was off  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{7}{8}$ . Midvale rose  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{4}{8}$ . General Motors fell 3 points to 112, and Maxwell Motors rose  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 27. Marine Preferred was  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher at  $\frac{5}{8}$ , and Atlantic Gulf rose  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 102. Utah was the strongest of the copper stocks, advancing  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{8}$ . Fractional advances were made in the other copper stocks. Distillers was active, rising over one point to 35. The Texas Company yielded one to 14. The railroad stocks were fractionally lower.

There was a pronounced broadening of the market during the forenoon. Reading advanced from 72  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 76. Union Pacific went up four points to 118 and within a short period buying orders in large volume put numerous issues up to substantially higher prices. A feature of the trading was the manner in which New York Central acted, that stock not only recovering its dividend of 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent but made a further gain of 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  points, selling at 74  $\frac{1}{2}$ , with the dividend off, against 71  $\frac{1}{2}$  with the dividend on yesterday. Midvale Steel was more active than it has been at any previous time since it has been listed on the exchange, advancing 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 47  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and other steel industrials moved in the same manner. Bethlehem Steel B after reacting to 79  $\frac{1}{2}$  quickly advanced to 81  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Steel Common which sold down to 94 in the first few minutes, later advanced to 96. The Marine issues also were in urgent demand, with Marine Preferred in on a large scale from 85 to 97  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The common rose  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 24.

During the afternoon U. S. Steel reached 98, after selling at 94  $\frac{1}{2}$  earlier, and Bethlehem Steel B sold at 83  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Later both stocks reacted about one point. Reading reacted to 74  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Union Pacific which had sold at 118 declined to 115  $\frac{1}{2}$ . American Telephone sold down one point to 105.

The market closed irregular; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

**THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.**

Allis-Chalmers	204
American Beet Sugar	71
American Car & Foundry	71
American Can	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Cotton Oil	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Locomotive	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Sugar	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper Mining	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	40
Baldwin Loco.	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baltimore & Ohio	98 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel B's, p'd	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Canadian Pacific	138 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Leather	68 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cheapeake & Ohio	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago, Mtl. & St. Paul	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Corn Products	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Crescent Steel	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Distillers' Securities	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie 1st p'd	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodrich Rubber	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern, p'd	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern Ore	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Interborough Con.	1
Inter. Con. p'd	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kansas City Southern	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lehigh Valley	57
Maxwell Motor	27
Maxwell Motor 1st p'd	52
Maxwell Motor 2d p'd	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mexican Petroleum	82 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Lead	72
New York Central	72
N. Y., N. H. & H.	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York, Ontario & Western	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Norfolk & Western	88
Northern Pacific	88
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
People's Gas, Chicago	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pittsburgh Coal	46 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pressed Steel Car	61
Railway Steel Sp'g	47
Reading	74
Rep. Iron & Steel	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific	81
Southern Railway	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Railway, p'd	41
Studebaker	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific	115 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Steel	98 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Steel, p'd	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Hubber	53
Utah Copper	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
Virginia Car. Chem	26
Westinghouse Electric	41 $\frac{1}{2}$

**Women Better or Worse.**

Women, when they are bad, are worse than men and more disposed to commit crime. When the sex which is sweet by inheritance once becomes degraded it falls into greater excesses than the other. Women are always either much better or much worse than men.—Bonaparte.

**Hold Spell Don't Bother Him.**

Henry Pfrommer of this city is now employed at the Indian River Hotel at Rockledge, Florida. During the summer he was at the Grand Hotel at Highmount.

# SUPERVISORS MEET FOR ORGANIZATION

The board of supervisors of 1918-19 organized at the court house this afternoon and elected as officers the candidates elected by the Republican caucus which was held before the meeting. James Lounsbury of Rochester being elected chairman, Henry R. DeWitt of Kingston clerk, John W. Eckert of Kingston county attorney, Dr. John T. Buckley, jail physician.

# SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Anna Kraus gave a social at the home of her parents on Andrew street, Wednesday evening, in honor of her guests, Miss Charlotte Doerwang and Miss Christine Mueller, of New York city. Among those present were the Misses Emma Dittmar, Sue and Anna Schaeffer, Gertrude and Mathilda Huber, Marie Stenglein, Florence Braun, Charlotte Doerwang and Christine Mueller.

Dee-Conklin.

Captain James F. Dee of No. 34 Fonckbackie street, and Miss Ida Conklin of No. 44 Lindsley avenue, were united in marriage Monday evening, Dec. 31, at St. Mary's rectory by the Rev. J. J. Iskey, pastor of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Officer and Mrs. James Lawrence. Captain Dee is captain of the Cornell tug Washburn.

Mergendahl-Britt.

Miss Ida Britt of 50 Henry street, and Arlington Mergendahl of 65 Franklin street, this city, were quietly united in marriage New Year's morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. They were attended by Helen Britt and Robert A. Herdman, a sister and uncle of the bride. Both bride and groom have a large circle of friends among the younger set of Kingston who extend their best wishes for a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Mergendahl, after a short honeymoon, will be at home in this city.

# PLAUSIBLE THEORY



"It's the honest man in this world who needs watching."  
"How's that?"  
"Oh! the dishonest ones will cheat you, anyhow, whether you watch them or not."

# Money in Spent Bullets.

Near Otis Hill, in Hingham, Mass., where once stood the target and rifle range, the highroad excavator has scooped from the hilly ground several hundred pounds of lead from bullets found there, and one young man is credited with having obtained enough lead to fill an ash-sifter, his first hour's work netting him \$1.50.

# Demand for Alcohol.

The French government requires 200,000 gallons of alcohol a day in the manufacture of certain high explosives. Annual consumption will amount to 12,500,000 gallons more than France produced before the war, and the French government has been compelled to buy 17,500,000 gallons abroad.

# Eggs, Ten Cents Hundred!

An Oklahoman has been devoting his spare time to a study of prices in the long ago, and has rediscovered the fact that during the reign of Henry IV of England a goose cost 7 cents, not a pound, but the whole bird; eggs were 10 cents a 100; 18 pounds of butter could be had for 25 cents; wine was 5 cents a quart, and a whole carcass of beef could be obtained for \$7.50. How the imagination is stirred by those figures until one reads that skilled carpenters were paid 12 cents a day and less skilled workers in proportion. The Oklahoman is much puzzled by it all, but at least he sees clearly when stating that the only hope is in increased production.—San Francisco Chronicle.

# How Big Ones Get Away.

How fishes get off the hook is always interesting, for the most-talked-of fish is the fish that got away. Chapman Grant, who gets fish for the New York aquarium, has witnessed the remarkable manner in which morays will disengage themselves from the hook. If held dangling in the air, the moray will double on himself, tie the knot and pull his head out backward. "At this juncture," says Mr. Grant, "it has always been my experience that the hook or line broke, allowing the fish to escape. Mr. Moberg, however, states that he has seen morays strangle themselves when caught with strong tackle."

# CHOYNSKI AS FIGHTER

Lack of Weight Held Californian Back in Ring Game.

Joe Began Ring Career About Thirty Years Ago and Jim Corbett, His Fellow Townsman, Was His First Opponent.

Joe Choynski, who in his day was considered the greatest light heavyweight, was born at San Francisco on November 8, 1868, and was less than two years the junior of that other eminent San Franciscan, James J. Corbett.

Joe reached nearly six feet in altitude before he stopped growing. He began his ring career about thirty years ago, and Corbett, his fellow townsman, was his first opponent.

It was a bad start, for Jim stopped him in the first chapter. Joe won all of his next few bouts from second-raters, and in 1889 he decided to tackle Corbett again. They were matched to fight at Fairfax, Cal., but the police broke up the fun. A little later they met at Benicic, Cal., famed as the early home of John Heenan, and Joe traveled 28 terrific rounds, but was finally defeated.

A month or two later Corbett and Corbett mingled in San Francisco, and this time Joe was defeated in four rounds. After defeating Frank McLearney at Portland, Ore., and several other coast fighters, Choynski sailed for Australia, where he whipped several good men, but was twice defeated by Joe Goddard.

Upon his return to America Choynski fought an exhibition with John L. Sullivan. After defeating several other good men, Joe, in 1894, fought a draw with Bob Fitzsimmons at Boston. Two years later he defeated Jim Hall, but was afterward knocked out by Tom Sharkey in San Francisco and by Peter Maher in New York.

In 1897 Choynski fought a 20-round draw with Jim Jeffries. In his later battles Joe was defeated by Kid McCoy, Kid Carter and Jack O'Brien, but his worst defeat was at the hands of the negro welterweight, Joe Wolcott, in 1900. He avenged himself on the black race in 1901, at Galveston, by stopping Jack Johnson. After he retired from the ring about fifteen years ago Joe became boxing and physical instructor of a leading athletic club in Pittsburgh.

# SURELY AN EASY COURSE.

Misplaced enthusiasm for the game of golf has got many a man into difficulties. Not the least of these is the story of a golfer who had been at a feast which kept him from home until the wee small hours.

His spouse, waking in the gray dawn, missed him and went on a searching expedition which eventually led to a billiard room which was all right. As she opened the door, she saw he had the house, putter in hand, in the scantiest of attire, standing on the table.

"Where are you, John?" she asked sharply, and John, turning his head, said with all gravity:

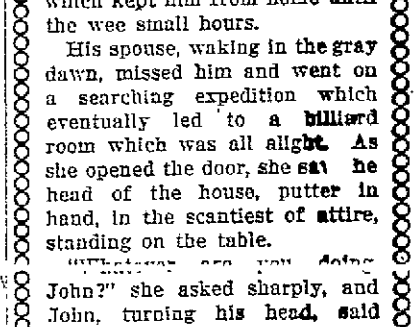
"Hush, my dear, if—hic—get this down I'll be round in nine."

# GAINER ENLISTS AS YEOMAN

Substitute First Baseman of Boston Red Sox Joins Companions Who Are in Navy.

Del Gainer of Elkins, W. Va., substitute first baseman of the Boston American League baseball club, has enlisted at the Boston navy yards as a first-class yeoman.

Jack Barry, Duffy Lewis, "Chick" Shorten and Ernie Shore, all of the



Del Gainer.

Red Sox have already enlisted at the Boston yard, as has "Rabbit" Maranville of the Boston Nationals.

# Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Corn closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  higher today and oats were  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  higher.

# Closing Prices.

Corn.—Jan. 127; Mar. 125  $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Oats.—Jan. 75  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 76; March 75  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 76  $\frac{1}{2}$ .



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